LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

GLIPPER LOST; 40 ABOARD Army Given Satellite Job Jupiter Go-Ahead Ordered By Defense Chief McElroy WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army was called on Friday night to help the United States overtake Russia in the strategic field of space travel. Army scientists were ordered by the Defense Secretary McElroy to use their modified Jupiter-C missile to launch an earth satellite-apparently as soon as possible.

Russia has had one satellite in orbit since Oct. 4 and two since last Saturday, when a second space vehicle carrying a small dog was fired more than 1,000 miles into the

The first American satellite, a test vehicle about the size of a is scheduled to be launched sometime in (AP Wirephoto) part of Project

JUPITER

Not Guilty

Plea Made

After Shot

Star Staff Writer

shoot at John Minzel with intent to

when the shot was fired.

children were ill.

arrested by Sheriff's deputies

to kill, wound or maim."

... blasts off

Sec. McElroy Vanguard. Project Vanguard is being run by the Navy in co-operation with ci-

vilian scientists. Big Army Victory

picture was interpreted here as a big victory for the Army in the interservice struggle over missile could have had a satellite in orbit by now if they had been given an early go-ahead.

No Timetable

ellite program gave no timetable for launching attempts.

It did say, however, that Project Leland A. Radford, 26, of Rt. 6, Vanguard will meet the announced pleaded innocent Friday afternoon schedule. In addition to the Dein Lancaster County Court to a cember test, that calls for the charge of "shooting with intent launching of a fully instrumented satellite sometime next March.

Radford is charged with taking a shot at his father-in-law, John director, said Friday the Ameri-Minzel, at the Minzel farm late can public would be informed Thursday night. Thursday night. The bullet missed within an hour or so of the time both Minzel and his daughter (Rad- when his project launches a satford's wife), who was standing with ellite. But he declined to say her father at the door of the home. Whether the announcement would Acting County Judge Ralph Slo- come before or after the launching. cum scheduled a preliminary hear- A Defense Department spokesing on the charge for Nov. 16 and man described the Jupiter-C as a the cone to which were attached set Radford's appearance bond at three-stage vehicle, powered in the first stage by a liquid-fueled The complaint filed against him rocket engine and in the second feloniously and maliciously did rockets.

600-Mile Climb

kill, wound or main said John Last year a Jupiter-C rose about friction with the air.

ber rifle which went through the stantial production of boron-hydro- program. front door of the Minzel home and gen fuels for its rockets. A com- Talking briefly with newsmen, became lodged in a door frame pound of this nature is believed Gavin said a letter carried in the across the room. Minzel and his to have powered the two Soviet missile arrived "as undamaged as daughter were standing in the sputniks.

doorway and Radford on the porch The Navy has been working on in a reporter's hand.

after the shot was fired, but was work was highly secret. Plant In Kansas

of boron-hydrogen compounds has space and back. County authorities said Radford been under way for some time at and his wife reportedly had argued Callery's Butler County plant 25 over whether or not she was recovered sufficiently from the flu four million dollar plant will go Police Seeking to return home with him. Mrs. into production next spring at Law-Radford and her six children had rence, Kan., he said.

reportedly been staying with her II continued in this country, and Scientific observation of Sputnik parents while she and one of the at Cambridge, Mass., Dr. John S. The Minzel home is located object preceding the satellite by about nine miles west and one-about 10 to 15 seconds. Rinehart unknown person or persons who about 10 to 15 seconds. Rinehart unknown person or persons who saturday night: a little warmer west saturday in the Rinehart reported sighting a faint miles north of the Minzel resi-

said it looked like the Bomarc, a damage. long range antiaircraft missile under development by the Air Force. The firing was confirmed in Washington but a Defense Department aide said the missile was not a

ment resuscitator were unsuccess. Youth, 15, Beat-Up Mr. Johnston had formerly lived After High School

Surviving are a son, Walter L., 15-year-old Lincoln high school noise.

Year-'round favorite--Peppermint car in a parking lot near Lincoln offficials reported it was not Stick ice cream. ½ gal.--89c. It's High School. He suffered minor fresher when you serve it 'cause cuts and bruises but was released it's fresher when you buy it at from a hospital after treatment. Wendelin Baking Co., 1430 South. The attack was apparently un-Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv. provoked.

NO DOUBT! The Lincoln postoffice will have a little trouble delivering one package that showed up Friday. The box was addressed to: "THE DOG. "SPUTNIK NO. 2. "OUTER SPACE." The return address:

POSTMAN:

STAR ROUTE,

"A. PAL. "U.S.A. "EARTH." The box's contents: dog bis

IKE RIDES 'COPTER President Eisenhower sits in a Marine helicopter in Washington just before taking off for Germantown, Md., to dedicate the (AP Wirephoto) (Story on new headquarters of the Atomic Page 16.)

Energy Commission. In the background are two members of his staff, Brig. Gen. A. J. Goodpaster (left) and Robert Cutler.

FOOTBALL

SCORES

Northeast......6

Grand Island 34

Southeast.....14

Auburn...........6

Bringing the Jupiter-C into the picture was interpreted here as a development. Army scientists have been saying for weeks that they

... Army Reserach Chief Tells Youths

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's research chief The Pentagon announcement on said Friday the U.S. feat of sending a rocket nose cone ... County Case Army participation in the U.S. sat- into outer space and returning it to earth unburned means it is perfectly possible for a man to make the same round trip.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin made the statement at a showing to an audience of high school students of color movies of launching of the rocket and recovery of the cone. It was the first public showing of Dr. John P. Hagen, Vanguard's these movies. President Eisenhower showed the cone on television

Gavin told the Southern Assn. of Student Councils that the cone came down "quite close" to the spot its makers had predicted. The film showed sailors rowing a boat out from a small ship to recover a parachute and a red float.

The parachute presumably charges that Radford "unlawfully, and third by smaller solid-fueled played a part in bringing the nose cone down slowly enough to avoid destruction from heat generated by

Minzel." The charge is a felony 600 miles and traveled 3,300 miles Gavin said he could not tell the and conviction is punishable by over the South Atlantic in a test students what the material of the from 1 to 20 years in the State firing from Cape Canaveral, Fla. nose cone was, but that it was al-Dr. George F. Huff, director of most entirely an invention of Wernresearch for the Callery Chemical her Von Braun, the German-born

the high energy fuel problem The technical feat of protecting union banquet Friday night at the The 31st and 32nd official degrees miles for the B-47. Like the B-52 in December. A more ambitious out. Radford reportedly left the farm since 1952 and until recently the the inside of the cone against heat, Scottish Rite Temple at Lincoln. Were conferred earlier in the day and B-47, the B-58 can be rehe said, demonstrates it is perfectly possible to build a device in Wayne, as guest speaker before George A. Kurk is master of ka- tend its range. about an hour later when he re- Huff said pilot plant production which a man could travel nto some 800 Scottish Rite Masons, de- dosh

Unknown Frat House Bomber

half mile north of Lincoln. The is assistant director of the Smith- threw a bomb into a window well 30-36 east. Radford home is located about two sonian Astrophysical Observatory. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-A test vehicle was fired from ternity House early Friday morn-Cape Canaveral Friday. Reporters ing, causing an estimated \$150

The blast tore the steel window loose, scattered glass throughout the basement dining room and even cracked windows on the second floor of the house, located at 635 No. 16th.

Particles of the window glass were embedded in a wall 25 feet from where the bomb exploded. Jack McLean of Scottsbluff, who was studying on the first floor inches v. en the bomb went off about 2:40 Total 1957 precipitation to Two or three youths beat up a a.m., said it made "a terrific

and a daughter, Mrs. Owen Robb, student Friday after a football University police heard the blast three blocks away. Fragments of The youth said the others ac- the bomb were examined at the A Take Home Treat . . . costed him as he was going to his Lincoln Air Force Base and base

> Klein's tasty cakes Several varieties, 59c. Klein's, 821 So. 11. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.—Adv.



George S. Austin and Dr. George E. Condra.

County authorities reported Radford fired one shot from a .22 calithis country will soon have a sub County authorities reported Radthis country will soon have a subthis country will soon have a sub Rife Degrees County authorities reported Radthis country will soon have a subthis country will soon have a sub Rife Degrees Conferred On 49 Masons

sons were honored at the 109th re- ligious." Dr. William A. Brandenburg of by the Lincoln Consistory of which fueled from aerial tankers to ex- These are Navy-directed projects. coffee brought in to them. For scribed "intolerance as a real and threatening foe of freedom."

more apparent enemies." "And Scottish Rite Freema-

sonry," he continued, "is a foe of

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that," pointing to a sheet of paper | Forty-nine new Scottish Rite Ma- intolerance-both political and re-

class president by its membership, dent, said of the President's Hagen said he personally has echoed to the normal din and The Nebraska educator and Scot- Other officers named were Eugene speech regarding the B-58: tish Rite Mason said that intoler- A. Conley, vice president; Donald ance even in its most subtle forms A. Hamman, secretary-treasurer, ed. We've long had confidence his program providing there is no the aura of a tomb, dim-lit, quiet, threatens freedom as much as "its and J. Arthur Curtiss, orator. All that our bird would be ordered interference with the technicians. with most of the nine-car train are of Lincoln.

Named For Roper

The class, selecting the name of 'The Charles H. Roper Memorial Class," honored a prominent Scot-In other ceremonies, 50-year caps were presented to Dr. George E. Condra, now of San Francisco and former University of Nebraska dean; George S. Austin of Lincoln and Leonard E. Hurtz of Omaha.

The traditional banquet closed the four-day reunion of Scottish Rite Masons at Lincoln. Receiving the 31st and 32nd degrees were:

Robert L. Carter, George B. Clark, Eugene Conley, Theodore R. Crawford, J. Arthur Curtiss, Carl C. Dishman, Robert M. Falling, William M. Folger, John M. Gradwohl, Donald D. Hamann, inally for purposes of test How-M. Falling, William M. Folger.

John M. Gradwohl, Donald D. Hamann, Merl K. Hesser, Hebert V. Hill, Hiram D. Hilton, Haroid P. Jacobs, Robert B. Johnson Jr., Gus J. Kontras, Michael A. Linch, Robert N. Matison, Max R. Miller.

Porter W. Norton, Raymond R. Ostran, Dean D. Perry, E. Burkett Reed, Irl Reed, Leslie A. Ryman, Carl H. Worley, William G. Shanks, Arthur R. Stark Jr., Melvin O. Steen, Walter B. Stephens, Ivan E. Stratton Jr., Howard C. Tyson, John A. Young, Louis W. Epperson, Chester E. Thomas Jr., Wright W. Gillett.

Outstate

Tim H. Bates, Ashland: Marlo Burg, Waverly: Richard L. Folken, Eagle: Elmer Mathis, Greenwood: Donald E. Nordberg, Stromsburg; Joseph Ach, Friend.

Mer K. Hesser, Hebert V. Hill, Hiram D. Hillon, Haroid P. Jacobs, Robert B. Johnson, Max R. Miller, over to the Air Force meet requirements, some of the initial order could be incorporated in any new mass production order.

Was putting his car in his garage when the motor died. He looked up and saw an object which looked like a football, about 30 feet long with a metal bottom and a glass top.

Rutledge said he ran to a neighbor's home to report the sight. The saw no object but observed a secretary.'

Smith: "My wife just hired me a secretary.'

Smith: "Bald!"

. Radioed At Point Of No Return SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Brown made a routine halfway mark between San Fran-American Stratocruiser er was 1160 miles from here at 11:30 and he The Stratocruiser, Flight 7, left with 40 aboard was reported a decided overdue Friday on a The Coast Guard has sent out a The Coast Guard has sent out a here at 11:30 a.m.

Search Planes

Probing Pacific

flight from San Francisco search plane to look for the airto Honolulu. The plane was liner which carried 32 passengers due at 9:45 p.m. (PST). and a crew of 8.

The last radio report The clipper had passed ocean from the plane was at 5:04 station November, known as the (PST) when Capt. G. H. point of no return. That is the

-Military Surprise-

B-58 Claim Puzzles AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's description of the mission for the new B-58 faster-thansound jet bomber created puzzlement in the Pentagon

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of sex appeal in prying loose

American secrets, of a business

enterprise used as a front for

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prison bars, this series of stories

by Soble begins Monday morn-

THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON (A) - The direct

day the American public would

ANOTHER

TURNS UP

WATERLOO, Ia. (A)-The strange

story of a California man who

'SPACE SHIP'

Read about his personal as-

SPY STORY

The Defense Department and the Air Force obviously were surprised to learn that "the B-52 will be succeeded by the B-58, a supersonic bomber." That remark was contained in Eisenhower's nationwide address on national defense Thursday night.

The impression the military had, up until Thursday night, was that the 1,100-mile-per-hour B-58 Hustler, if tests proved out, eventually would take over the role of the present medium range B-47.

At the Pentagon, officials were disinclined to discuss the matter with newsmen. This reluctance could have been due to (A) A de- ing for the Russians, of how he sire to avoid seeming to correct the commander-in-chief, or (B) ments for his Soviet masters. The outside possibility that a decision had been made which hadn't seeped down to the level of the Pentagon.

Here is the background of the situation

The B-52 is a heavy, long range bomber, produced by Boeing Airplane Co. Its range, without aerial refueling, is slightly over 6,000 miles; with refueling, B-52s have flown nonstop around the world. Its speed is about 650 miles per

SAC Use The B-52 has been in production U.S. To Hear since 1954, is now used by a majority of the heavy bombardment wings of the Strategic Air Command and will be used by all of them when production is complete. Of Launching The B-52 weighs over 400,000 pounds; has a wing span of 185 feet and has a bomb load of over tor of Project Vanguard said Fri-

20,000 pounds. The B-58 is officially listed as be informed within an hour or so a medium bomber.

namics Corp. is working on an ellite. order for 31 planes to be used "There will be a definite an- Broadway by a freak flood. in testing. The B-58 weighs about nouncement," Dr. John P. Hagen Power finally was restored short-150,000 pounds, has a wingspan of told a news conference. But he ly after 3:30 p.m. and the train was 57 feet. Because of high fuel con- declined to say whether it would able to move on to a station. sumption to give it supersonic come before or after the launch- During the ordeal underground, speed, the B-58's range, without ing.

In Fort Worth, Texas, August directed to proceed with prepara- wiches and coffee, Raymond R. Ostran was elected C. Esenwein, Convair vice presi- tions for launching a satellite.

> into production eventually." Esenwein, also general manager Pentagon to decide whether the As the hours of their self-imof the Fort Worth Convair plant, event will be public-and, if so, posed imprisonment wore on, one

said he wouldn't hazard a guess to what extent. as to the "eventual size of production orders." Gen. Nathan Twining, now chair-

man of the joint chiefs of staff but then chief of staff of the Air Force, said in an address at Goldsboro, N.C., last January: "We are testing a new supersonic bomber, the B-58, which may replace the B-47. From the trials so far, the B-58 appears to be a

top-notch airplane. The Air Force announced that a day night. 121/2 million dollar contract has been awarded Convair for pro-Chesley C. Acher, George C. Baker, Hardold R. Beachell, Johnson G. Beam, Arthur for production of B-58's" beyond lett E. Boyles.

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All of the 31 bombers delivered His story went like this:

reason the clipper hasn't checked Searchlights were turned on at Pearl Harbor in case the clipper's compass was not working. ICE COLD

TO GO ON Temperatures were to be somewhat warmer in western Nebraska Saturday with high

readings 35 to 45 west and 30

WEATHER

Pan American officials said no

passenger list would be released

The Coast Guard in Honolulu

said a power failure may be the

until it learned the plane's fate.

to 36 east. The northwest winds Friday night, coupled with predicted below 20-degree lows, served to call attention to the coldest night of the season in many regions

Friday's highs ranged from 33 at Norfolk to 41 at Imperial, but cold northerly winds that whipped up to 54 miles an hour in various sections of the state made residents feel the bite of

Winds to 54 m.p.h. were also reported at Beatrice and Norfolk and gusts to 40 m.p.h. at Grand Island, Kearney and Ainsworth.

Light snow was reported Friday at Norfolk, Lincoln, Grand Island and Valentine.

Move Local 'No Plans To

See Page 3

Freak Flood

VA Offices'

Maroons 8 In Subway

... For 101/2 Hours

NEW YORK (P)-Eight passenof the time when his scientists gers spent 101/2 hours Friday in Convair division of General Dy- launch a United States earth sat- semidarkness aboard a subway marooned underground beneath

people could get to the eight permidair refueling, presumably is A small-scale spherical object is sons, but either because of infirmless than the approximate 3,000 scheduled to be sent up sometime ity or timidity they couldn't get

Meantime the Army also has been lunch they were brought sand-

Above their heads Broadway no objection to news media cov- bustle of a workaday weekday. But "Obviously, we're delight- ering the first launching under they couldn't hear it. Theirs was He indicated it was up to the deserted.

> of the passengers, Robert Medina, 48, a cafeteria chef, whiled away the time by entertaining the others with dances and songs.

> "He's a good dancer and a good singer," said another passenger, Mrs. Margaret Rendon, 42.

Led To Safety

The train stalled at 5 a.m. when claimed he saw and went inside a a broken water main flooded the space ship near Kearney, Neb., Broadway-Seventh Avenue line had its counterpart in Iowa Fri- tracks between 74th and 75th Streets. Most of the passengers Paul Rutledge, a packinghouse aboard were going to or returning worker here, said he saw a strange from work.

emergency exit.

It was a tricky stretch for even About 6 p.m. Friday, Rutledge the most agile to negotiate. The isting contract were ordered orig- was putting his car in his garage eight passengers who staved didn't

Joyce, was stricken Friday afternoon at Hollywood Bowl. Attempts to revive him by the Fire Departat Pleasant Dale and had moved to Lincoln a month ago. His wife Football Match

died in September.

Walter Johnston

Dead After Stroke

Walter G. Johnston, 73, of 6801

Killian Set For Big Push To Overtake Russians' Satellite Lead

Cost Will Be Large

WASHINGTON (AP) . President Eisenhower's new scientific chief of staff got set Friday to tackle the task of winning the spaceage weapons race with Russia.

Dr. James R. Killian, due here shortly from his post of president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pledged he would move "as rapidly as possible" to marshal the nation's scientific brainpower for the job.

Killian withheld details of his plans, but if his past pronouncements are a guide, he will stress unity of effort. He has said that one of the main problems in national security is how to avoid wasteful duplication of effort among the armed forces.

Meantime the White House reported a gratifying public response to Eisenhower's plans for a scientific big push to overtake Russia in satellites and missiles.

One Or Two Billion And a White House caller, Sen. Bridges (R-NH), supplied a guess at what it will cost: One or two billion dollars a year extra

Two billions would just about equal what it cost to develop the first atomic bomb back in World War II. It would almost double the amount now being spent on missiles-24 billion dollars this fis-

But Bridges, even though he is whatever is needed to get the job

breakfast with Eisenhower, gave another important item to questioning reporters:

He said Eisenhower told him that Killian will have "full power and authority" to do what is need-

Killian is expected in Washington within a week. Telegrams Pour In

That information came from Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, who also reported that telegrams have been pouring into the White House reflecting "wholehearted support of the President's speech and the presentation of the problems."

Some reaction was mixed, such Alert Letter as that of Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), who has been criticizing the administration on grounds it has ween. Sent To SAC ministration on grounds it has woefully and dangerously neglected national defense.

Jackson in a statement had words of praise for Killian, but added:

given the power, the authority and on continuous alert is not and will the missiles program forward."

Attempted Escape In Cabinet Drawer

was captured about 7:30 a.m. Fri- . .

cials, Hubble tried to conceal him- would shrink further to a mere Kumer kissed him. self in the cabinet as it was being fraction of an hour. loaded inside the metal shop for delivery at the State Mental Hos-

at the Penitentiary.

was inspecting the cabinets found pay for aggression would be unthe inmate, officials said.

Hubble was placed in detention awaiting further action.



Smith, and Paul Mickelson)...3,000 voice choir...Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary, known as "Mr. and Mrs.

A World Wide Pictures Production

SEE IT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 14th & "K" Sunday, Nov. 10



NATHAN GOLD . . . as he receives award

Nathan Gold Says City Must 'Get Going Again'

Star Staff Writer Nathan J. Gold, recipient of the tinguished Service Medal Award. told the club Friday that Lincoln people of our state and commun-"needs to get going again" in its its industrial development.

The award is given annually to omy demanders in Congress, pre- tribution to the economic, civic or dicted Congress will appropriate cultural betterment of the state of Nebraska or some section of it.

Gold said the people of Lincoln can solve the problem by becom-University of Nebraska, the business institutions and other facili-

was losing population. While we our people.' have improved our position, we do my mind there is only one an- Gold. swer-we must diversify our econo-

Fewer Farm People "Our farms will continue to grow

By Gen. Power

OMAHA (A) - Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Stra-"We still need, and we still do tegic Air Command, Friday sent not have, a full time boss for the a letter to his combat crews tellmissiles program at the presiden- ing them "to maintain as much tial level. We still need a man as one-third of our strike forces the responsibility required to drive not be easy, but it can and must be done.

The general prefaced this with Pen Officer Thwarts the comment that "We no longer have a monopoly of nuclear weapons and long-range bombers . continuous improvements in aerial life. defense make successful counter

day while attempting to escape by Gen. Power told his men that Creery Jr., 13. concealing himself in the bottom they could not rely on any warning William told a coroner's jury drawer of a large metal cabinet, of overt hostile action and thus that he discovered a shotgun while Captured was Albert T. Hubble, would have but a few hours to rummaging in the house and that 40, who is serving a seven-year launch SAC's strike forces for the it accidentally discharged. sentence for burglary from Douglas counterattack. He added that once The jury declared the death an ballistic missiles become opera- accident and freed the McCreery According to Penitentiary offi- tional, the tactical warning period boy. It was then that Mrs. Louis

'Stands to Reason'

"It stands to reason that the brunt of the initial attack would The cabinets are manufactured be directed against SAC because the Soviets know only too well The sheet metal shop officer who that the price they would have to acceptable to them unless they succeed in preventing SAC's strike forces from being launched," he told the crews

The alert force is therefore the only way of insuring the survival of SAC's combat capability, Gen.

Power wrote. His letter followed President Eisenhower's speech Thursday night in which the President referred to the urgent need for greater dispersal in the Strategic Air Command, and for providing all the means that will enable airplanes to take off in the shortest possible time after receipt of warning.

fewer people on them. "We must bring in industry to Lincoln Kiwanis Club's 1957 Dis- prevent our exporting our most valuable product—the fine young its first five days aloft.

bring new industry to the state.

He added: "Since I have been the Soviet Union. ing alert, enthusiastic salesmen governor, 23 manufacturers and and by believing in the city, the new industries have located in 17 envisaged," he said. "For several decades the state ment and unlimited opportunity for Astrophysical Observatory at Cam-

Presented By Yaussi

these seven previous winners of the was lacking. Distinguished Service Medal:

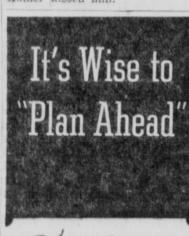
Lincoln, except Jones who is from If the container was fired for-

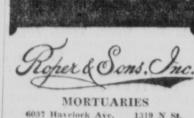
Frank A. Court of St. Paul Metho-

Mother Forgives Boy, 13, Who Held Gun That Killed Son

PITTSBURGH (A) - The mother of a boy killed in a household tragedy showed her forgiveness Friday by kissing the boy who held the gun that took her son's

Fred M. Kumer, 12, of suburban attacks more difficult. None of Oakmont, was shot to death last A Nebraska Penitentiary inmate these problems is insurmountable Sept. 28 while spending the night at the home of William B. Mc-





First Southern Baptist Church

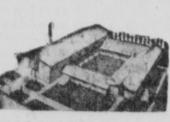
13th & P NE Corner (2nd Floor)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Worship

Rev. Tom Hodgin "How To Be Sure Of Heaven" 6:30 P.M. Training Union and

Pastor's Class 7:45 P.M. Deacon Ordination



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10 A.M.-"AWAY WITH WORRY!" 11 A.M.-Church School 6:30 P.M .- Youth Groups 7:30 P.M.-"Old Soldiers

Never Die" Choir Selections "This I Believe" Feature J. T. Cunningham, Pastor



Experts Speculate Dog Is Dead Or Descending

... Russians Not Mentioning Laika

MOSCOW (AP) — The nightly communique from the Tass agency on Sputnik II Friday night contained neither a reference to the dog passenger nor a statement on her physiological reactions.

It was the second straight night in which the usual spokesman made the statement in correspondent on Budapest, now Funeral Tuesday report of Laika's "satisfactory condition" had been comment on a news report that on leave in this country, told of omitted.

The communique said a study of Sputnik was continuing with both radio and visual contacts, that telemetric stations were analyzing data reported on measurements Federal-State taking place in the satellite and that at 6 a.m. Saturday Moscow time Sputnik II would have completed its 82nd circuit of the earth, covering more than 3,800,000 kilometers (2.359,800 miles.)

Signal Change

Speculation that the satellite had ejected the dog's air-tight container in a move to return it to

monitoring station at Tatsfield re- ministration. ported the Sputnik II signal had Anderson, one of 10 governors dropped to a faint but steady pat- representing the states' chief extern from the sharp beep-beep of ecutives, said he expects the

A forecast that Laika would be at this meeting. returned to earth by next Mon- Preliminary approval has been Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who day was made in Bonn Thursday given by the joint committee to paid tribute to Gold, said: "This night by Andrei Smirnov, the So-Mr. Nebraska himself, because viet ambassador to West Ger- water pollution control programs usually counted among the econ- a person who has "made some con- I know of no other citizen who has many. He told reporters an eightcontributed more unselfish service day food supply was sent up with Committee to cut out any of the than Nathan Gold" in helping to the dog Sunday and he was confident she would be landed inside

Nebraska communities. The capi- A possibility that something tal investment involved is over 50 might have gone wrong, however, million dollars, and in addition to appeared raised by a sighting Frithis, they have provided employ- day morning from the Smithsonian bridge, Mass.

Dr. John S. Rinehart, assistant not yet equal the average gain in Kiwanis Club President Glenn resembling a faint star moving 10 director, said he saw an object population of the United States. To M. Yaussi presented the award to to 15 cends (50 to 75 miles) in advance of the satellite rocket. Was it the dog's container? Proof

But one assumption was the Rus-Mrs. Herbert Brownell (1938), sians would have designed the which includes Labor Secretary ouise Pound (1947), Judge George dog's chamber to be ejected in a James Mitchell, Health, Education Louise Pound (1947), Judge George dog's chamber to be ejected in a A. Eberly (1948), William W. Burr direction opposite to the satellite's (1951), Raymond J. Pool (1954), flight and thus slow it down for a Merle Grant Jones (1955) and Sen, descent to earth. Tumbling of the Otto H. Liebers (1956), All are from satellite might offset such a plan.

ward it would become a satellite The invocation was given by Dr. itself, traveling even faster than claims Shanghai is the fourth largoutnik II.

Vic To Attend **ActionMeeting**

... In Washington

Governor Victor Anderson will leave for Washington Tuesday where he will attend the third earth was fed by a change in the State Action Committee which is The British Broadcasting Corp. ices from federal to state ad- serving a year and a day in fed- American magazines are black

group "will tie down some things"

transferring vocational education,

programs," Gov. Anderson said, but to have the states administer them with the federal govern-"Eight days was all that was ment's returning to the states the funds for their administration."

'Should Lower Budgets' He commented that this "should

have the effect of lowering state budgets.'

Gov. Anderson said the group hopes to have a report for President Eisenhower by Dec. 1.

The conference will continue to Friday. Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire is chairman of the governors, and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson is chairman of the federal group and Welfare Secretary Marion Folsom, and Budget Director Brund-

Shanghai Is No. 4

HONG KONG IM - Red China est city-after Tokyo, London and Moscow's silence about the dog, New York. Population is reported of course, may have a simpler ex- at 7,100,000, an increase of planation: She may have died in 1,640,000 since the Reds took over eight years ago.

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Were 'Liquidated'

been "liquidated."

The two former British diplomats have been living in the Sov- papermen Friday night. iet Union. The Foreign Office Carl Hartman, Associated Press Rep. Glenard Lipscomb (R-Cal- his experiences in an address beif) told of having a letter slipped fore the Nebraska Associated into his pocket when he was in Press Newspaper Members. Leningrad last month.

Lipscomb said the letter spoke of Alliance as state chairman will of an "accident" that might have meet for its annual business sesoccurred to the two Britons.

don in May, 1951, in mysterious circumstances. Nearly five years "with two Russian Sputniks circllater, they made their first "official" appearance in Moscow.

Woman, 20, Starts Term meeting of the Joint Federal- For Concealing Felony

MINNEAPOLIS (INS) - A 20studying the transfer of some serv- year-old Boston woman began American books he explained, and eral prison Friday for concealing market items. Mrs. Dorothy Barchard, convict- Hartman described the life of

ed of aiding two fugitive bank an American correspondent in robbers, was arrested last Janu- Budapest as "interesting, frustratary with Louis Arquilla, 26, and ing and not quite as rugged as you Martin F. Feeney, 41. Both men might think. are serving 25-year sentences for Hartman went to Budapest last a Baltimore bank robbery.

Mrs. Barchard told police she down the Hungarian revolt. For had intended to divorce her hus- seven months he was the only band, a convict, to marry Ar- American correspondent in the country, actually the only Amer-

Worship at SECOND BAPTIST

SUNDAY, Nov. 10, 1957

9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning Worship: Sermon topic, "Disciples with Discipline".

6:00 B Y F Groups

7:00 Installation service for the Paster; followed by a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Heydon and Family.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Mid-Week P.

7:30 Mid-Week Prayer Service

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Robert A. Heydon, Pastor

British Doubt That Red-Held Nations Still Like Burgess, MacLean U.S., AP Members Are Told

LONDON (INS) - The British can still draw on a huge fund of U.S. legation staff. Foreign Office stated Friday it admiration and good will in Com- Hartman, his wife and four-yearhad no reason to believe Guy Bur-munist-ruled central Europe, one old daughter are scheduled to regess and Donald MacLean had of the few American newsmen in also is planning a trip to Rumania. turn to Budapest next month. He the area told a gathering of news-

Mrs. McCleery

Lincoln Star Special

AYR. Neb.-Funeral services for Mrs. John McCleery, 80, who died The group, with Gene Kemper here Friday, will be held Tuesday

Mrs. McCleery, a native of sion Saturday. Kemper is publish-Burgess and MacLean left Lon- er of the Alliance Times Herald. Pauline, had lived in the Ayr vi-Hartman told the AP members cinity all of her life. Her husband, a grain dealer,

died three years ago,

Surviving are three sons, Jim of Palo Alto, Calif., Jack of Hastings and M. W. of Lincoln; and a sister. Mrs. Fannie Stauffer of Mus-



Sunday, Nov. 10 First Service 8:30 A.M. Second Service 10:45 A.M. Bible School 9:45 A.M. Youth Meeting 5:30 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. "A Friendly Church In The Heart of Lincoln"

CHRISTIAN CHURCI 27TH AND Y Raymond L. Alber, Pastor

ing overhead some of the admira-

tion may be levelling off. The

good will is probably still there."

can jazz, he continued, and would

flock to see American movies.

There is great curiosity about

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Duxbury Denies VA Offices Here Plan To Move

A. H. Duxbury, director of the moving the Lincoln offices to Oma- that no decision to move the Lin- contrary to what has been told us Regional Veterans Administration ha. offices in Lincoln, emphatically de- Duxbury said that he had However, a Washington VA Yates said that he and Mayor U.S. Department of Agriculture misconception, Webster said. coln offices had been made. nied that VA officials had changed checked with St. Paul and Wash- spokesman told the Associated Bennett Martin had conferred with took issue Friday with the "mis-



CD Hospital Supplies Checked

G. E. Darrington, manager of the Fairmont Food Co. plant at Crete, Neb., inspects the \$26,000 worth of equipment which is being stored there in case of a Civil Defense emergency. The mobile hospital is part of he ficer; Dr. Edwin Collins, dental Lincoln-Lancaser Civil Defense setup. The equipment, enough for a 200 bed hospital, will be established at the Doane College

Gymnasium, in case of need. The equupment, requiring 500 square feet of storage space, was inspected Friday by Dr. Wayne Tice, medical fficer; Mrs. Helen Navin, nursing ofofficer; Frank Zajic, drug officer; and R. A. Vestecka, Civil Defense director, all of Lincoln. (Star Photo)

Ike's Talk Indicates

Large B-58 Order

after the fact" when he said in

now-standard B52 jet bomber.

his speech Thursday night that

This was taken to mean that a

production of the planes may reach

into the hundreds at the Convair

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Mon., Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

Legal Holiday, with the exception

Kitchen Fires-Two kitchen fires

Friday afternoon resulted in only

very minor damage, firemen re-

gines rushed to the apartment of

Bessie Bowes at 416 So. 13th but

the stove. About 4:30 p.m. firemen

were called to the St. James Meth-

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To Attend Convention - Mrs. Ruth Marhenke, Nebraska state FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) - Remanager and national committee- liable sources said Friday Presiwoman of the Supreme Forest dent Eisenhower was "speaking Woodmen Circle, is leaving this week end to attend the national convention beginning Nov. 15 in the Convair B58 will replace the

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

False Fire Alarm-Police rushed contract for production of the suto the National Bank of Commerce personic hustler, now in the testat 13th and O Friday afternoon ing stage, already had been signed when an automatic bank vault when the President went on the alarm went off at Police Headquar- air. ters. No trouble was found and po- Hints made by Convair and Air lice were unable to determine what Force officials make it plain that set off the alarm.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Program Chairman-E. A. Frerichs of Lincoln, vice president and coln was approved Friday in Lanagency director for Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Ne- had alleged he suffered facial and braska, is program chairman for body burns Jan. 12, 1956, when he the 40th annual meeting of the was working on a switch-gear in Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. in Chicago Nov. 11 to

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Social Workers Plan Meet-Allen of Union Bank.-Adv. Menefee, chief social worker at the Beatrice State Home, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the National Bank of Commerce before a meeting of the Nebraska ported. About noon six fire en-Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Work. His topic will be "Retarded Children in Nebraska." discovered only meat burning on Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Reckless Driving-Donald J. odist Church, 2400 So. 11th, where Knippel, 36, of 3401 Richmond, some stove grease had caught fire. pleaded guilty to reckless driving No damage resulted. in Lancaster District Court Friday and was fined \$100 by Judge Harry A. Spencer. The charge against him had been amended by the STOMACH ULCER PAIN county attorney from drunken driving. He had appealed a Municipal Court drunken driving conviction.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv. Settlement A w a r d e d—A lump sum compromise settlement of \$5,-346.29 to Ronald M. McMaster of Lincoln from the Arctic Air Conditioning and Electric Co. of Linger of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv. Settlement A w a r d e d—A lump sum compromise settlement of \$5,-346.29 to Ronald M. McMaster of Lincoln from the Arctic Air Conditioning and Electric Co. of Linger or your money back.

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fice from Lincoln to Omaha, if and move had been made. when a new federal building is completed in Omaha. 'Consideration'

"As we have announced before, investors would be invited Nov. 13 Nebraska. said: consideration will be given to octobid on financing 10 government

The final decision will be made fic-courthouse at Omaha.

ministration in Washington. Duxbury pointed out that the plan.

Lincoln was chosen for the VA space in Lincoln. state office because it seemed to be the population center for the state's veterans and their dependents, he said.

'Most Surprising' Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, thing burning.' commented that the announcement "No wonder," the girl replied. prising" and that Chamber officials the blaze with a newspaper. into the matter.

"This news about the move is may have done it.

since May to shift its regional of assurance that no commitment to ernment job."

Bids Nov. 13

The Omaha bids will be opened ganization" and no more "slick- science." at that future date by Harvey D. Higley, chief of the Veterans Ad-Dec. 11. The project would be fi-ers" than anywhere else. nanced under a 25-year repayment

Lincoln offices serve the entire The VA spokesman in Washing- tion about government jobs is that state. About 30 per cent of the ton said the Lincoln office would they all are in Washington, while veterans live in Omaha and the not be moved until the new build- actually nine out of 10 are outside remainder are scattered across the ing planned at Omaha is ready for the capital.

No Wonder

HITCHIN, Eng. (A) - Mrs. Vera Ludford walked into a cigar store Burnham Yates, president of the and told a clerk, "I smell some-

of the VA decision was "most sur- "Your hair's on fire." She beat out would begin immediately to look Mrs. Ludford thinks a cigarette butt thrown from an upper window

Government Work Not 'Soft' High School Journalists Told

The information director for the get a government job is another their policy in any way toward ington, D. C. VA officials and found Press Friday that the Veterans AdHigley in Washington on the situaconception? that the term "govHe said "the great majority of to pick up the Sputnik II signals a.m.; north of Duluth, Minn., 1:24

ernment job" means "soft gov- government jobs are under Civil on Saturday. Service and you don't need to Lyle Webster of Washington, write your congressman to get D.C., addressing the annual ban- fair treatment.'

tration announced Thursday that Press Assn. at the University of C. G. Douglass, Associated Press seeing the satellite. "The truth of the matter is that that because "peace holds with tral standard time) include: cupying the Omaha offices if and lease-purchase costruction proj- you find just as many hard-work- understanding, top high school tal- West of Phoenix, Ariz., 6:08 3:12 p.m.; El Paso, Texas, 3:13 when the space becomes avilable, ects, icluding a \$9,300,000 post of ing, energetic people in government should be encouraged to enter a.m.; east of Salt Lake City, 6:10 p.m. ment as you will in any big or- journalism as well as industry and

> Douglass told the nearly 700 students from 46 high schools that Webster said another misconcepindustry, courage and curiosity are essential for journalists.

> > **Ress Plans Surgery**

occupancy. The VA now leases For example, he said, there are Ress will enter Clarkson Hospital Nebraska's highway chief L. N. 17,367 federal employes in Ne- at Omaha Dec. 1 to undergo surgery for removal of gall stones. Ress said he has not experienced That a person has to have any trouble, but surgery was rec-"some sort of political pull" to ommended.

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Naval Laboratory announced Fri- west of Bismarck, N.D., 6:12 a.m.;

p.m.; Green Bay, Wis., 1:25 p.m.; However, the shadow from the South Bend, Ind., 1:26 p.m.; west-Th General Services Adminis- quet of the Nebraska High School An earlier NSHPA speaker, tion of the United States from Bahama Islands, 1:30 p.m.; Spok-Bureau chief at Des Moines, said The locations and times (all Cen- ho, 3:09 p.m.; Salt Lake City, 3:10



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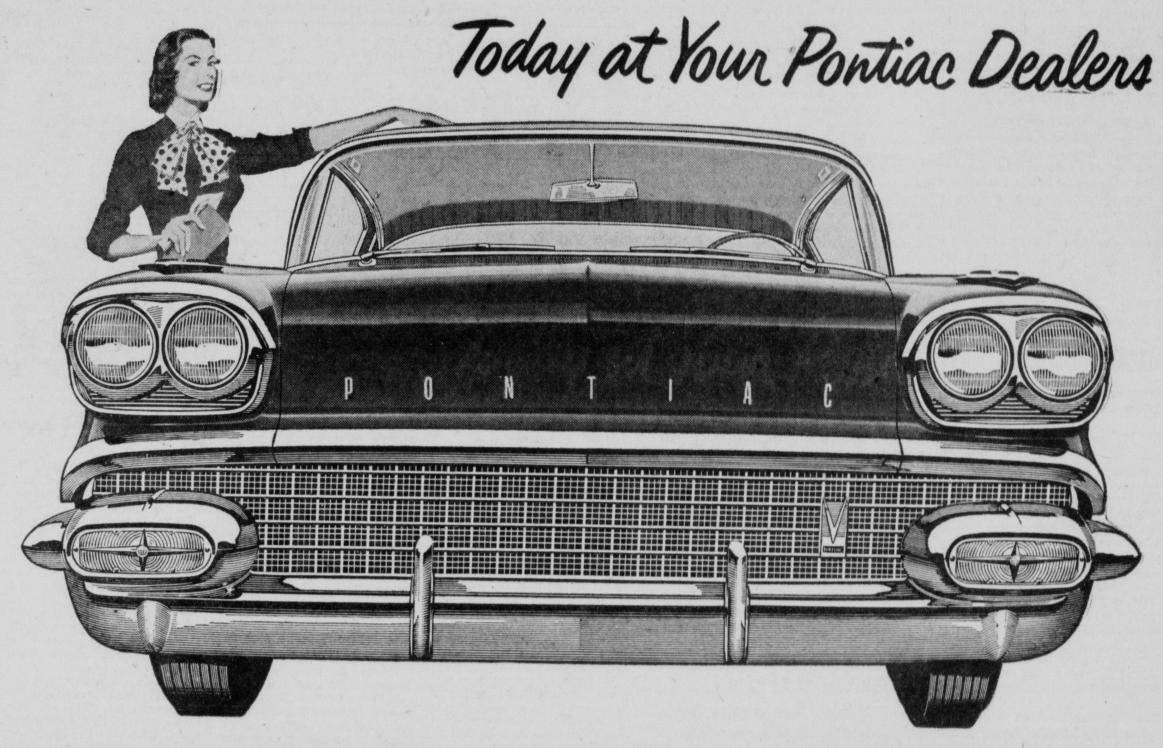
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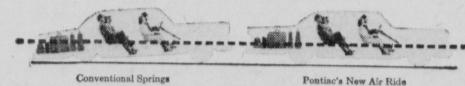
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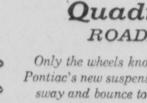
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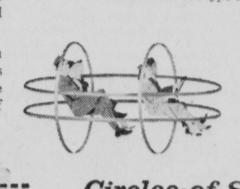
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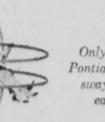
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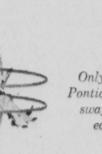
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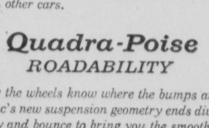
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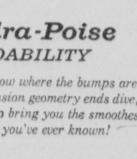
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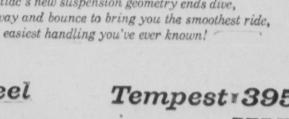


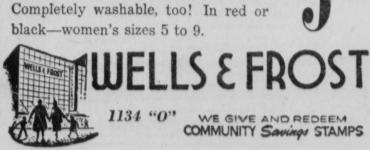












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state is not always out of range.

spell is sufficient to bring home the fact that added to its farm income between \$50 and \$75 summer is over. So are the achievements of summer, so are the concerns of summer and so are the triumphs. It was a good, rewarding curr. The Department of Agriculture has summer. The rains fell in good season. The skillful hand of the farmer made good use of his opportunities. All the crops came in well. ported, soil depleting crops. One can take that A few weeks ago the question before the house to mean that agriculture will be given one less was how to get the production. Now it is: What way to work its way toward economic indeshall we do with it?

But it will be a year long to be rememberedprobability will be remembered for its prodigious shall we turn?"

The sharp cold winds blew cuttingly across production of sorghum grains. Nebraska found Nebraska as the week end neared-a reminder an escape from the economic strictures of limthat there still is an arctic region and that this ited basic crops by a diversion into the sor-There will be colder weather, but the present acreage allocations. In all probability the state

It does not appear that this bonanza will reserved notice that it is henceforth prepared to exercise acreage limitations on all price suppendence by crop production.

As the cold winds blow outdoors and Nea year of the soil bank, lower price supports, braska takes its planning to the fireside the wingood production but most of all a year that in all ter question for agriculture will be: "Now where

Welcome Gift

interstate highway. The announcement by State Engineer L. N. Ress that Lincoln would not be firmation of an earlier informal decision.

most welcome one. There is no place in city affairs where such a sum of money can be put too much talk and far too little action. to better use than on the street system. Federal connection.

plans for transformation of K and L into a one- there has been no action.

amounting to \$450,000 in connection with im- a wise decision or not will be debated on many provements to No. 10th as a feeder for the new fronts and only time can render a final judgment of its merits.

Martin's reaction to the extra \$450,000, howrequired to put up the money was just a con- ever, represents one thing that is badly neededan active approach to street problems. The af-Nevertheless, the announcement still repre- fairs of the city are many and all problems sents a gift of some \$450,000 to Lincoln—and a cannot be handled at once but it does seem that, to date, the street situation has received far

Off The Beam

annual convention this week at Reno, Nev. with a spirited argument over the wisdom of

One would have to be blindly partisan and perhaps a little stupid to see nothing good in the remarks of President Eisenhower on Thursday night. On the other hand, you would have to be about the same way to see no shortcomings in what he said, or didn't say. It was evident that the President has taken a more serious view of world affairs as a result of Russia's satellite faunchings than he has previously led the nation to believe.

U.S. missile and satellite "czar" was recogni- that don't count. It is a most unnerving extion of the fact that present organizations are perience, not coming up to expectations. A central head If America is travelling a path toward pain

What Remained

before the U.S. He gave no details of this namind or needed in the scientific structure of the United States. He did not seem to reckon with the true significance of recent Russian successes,

that for the first time in history Russia has been able to outdo the United States in a major field of endeavor. While the United States went far ahead of the field in atomic energy and still leads the pack, it is coming in second in another major world development. It is, as a matter of fact, not even second yet. Red China is reported actively engaged in the field of satellites and missiles but it seems safe to assume the U.S. will beat that nation into outer space. If Red China were successful with a satellite launching, it would more likely be a product of Russia, anyway, than of its own ingenuity. There is, however, an important propaganda point at stake in who follows Russia into outer

results. Is one single addition to that system at the uppermost point going to cure its ills? Are there no weaknesses further down the line that

Our Scientists Have Lagged

in the field of science and the fulfillment of that produce a workable satellite before Russia or their efforts were not devoted to that pursuit. Both possibilities, it seems, are worthy of conreached. That conclusion, then, calls for a

say, that the satellite-and to some extent at this particular time, missiles-are of secondary importance to atomic superiority. But to use this reasoning as a basis for a self-satisfying continuation of the same program is a drastic mistake. There is far too great a potential in development related to space and missile warfare to warrant any notion that therein does not lie the possible key to eventual survival. It is foothardy to assume that achievement in one field of science is to suffice for all time. You can't win one and lose one with Russia and expect to stay in the game. All the Soviet Union would need is one win to put it far enough in front and the game would be all over. The President may have scratched the surface Thursday night but none of the roots were examined.

ghums, a price-supported grain unhampered by

There wasn't much new in the fact that Lin- way pair as an eastern feeder for Capital Parkcoln will be relieved of a previous obligation way, the Southeast Diagonal. Whether this is

Despite good intentions, time has a way of funds, which are here whether you like them slipping by while problem areas become more or not, will be used to make the 10th Street acute. This seems to be what has happened on streets. There has been speculation and dis-It has been reported that Mayor Bennett cussion on what was needed, when it was needed Martin has ordered immediate processing of and how it could be accomplished but so far

that need go. However the convention dis-

poses of the question is a matter of no great

diligence and genius of Russian science. It will

of reality. It is not enough to attack the prob-

lems on the rule of first things come first. What

is confusing America is what is first. For ex-

this last one the first six weeks were given over

entirely to labor on a natural gas bill—a bill the

gas interests, the administration and a majority

of Congress wanted, but which later had to be

vetoed because of overzealous lobbying. While

Washington was exhausting itself on a relatively

trivial matter-one of enriching an rich minor-

ity-national defense, foreign aid and a sick

No Skeletons

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The State Department has finally allowed

newsmen to see the inside of its warehouse for

foreign gifts, and the result was anticlimactic,

comparable to discovering that the butler really

When Press Officer Lincoln White eventually

took reporters on a warehouse tour, they saw a

bian sword—but no 1957 automobiles. No mink

coats, either. And thus ended, if not a who-

dunit, perhaps a whatisit, or wherewasit. There

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ample, in the session of Congress preceding

The Young Democrats of the nation lit up their note that the dissent started when the resolutions committee held to the doctrine that diploadmitting Red China to the United Nations. matic recognition does not necessarily constitute approval of a regime. That is about as far as

Ike On Surface

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What is more ponderable is the state of mind the compelling factor of dissociation - that would cause the younger element of a major political party to occupy itself with such an untimely and academic question at a moment when the nation at large is engaging in an agonizing reappraisal of its political leadership. It has just received the shocking report that Russia has been knocking the stuffing out of America's defense posture while at home the administration and the Congress has been ad-His appointment of James R. Killian as the dressing themselves with total energy to things

of the U.S. efforts in this field of science is an and loss it will not be due primarily to the essential move and should

groups involved in the perfection of missiles and satel-

lites. But the rest of the President's talk could be classed mainly as a review of already known facts. Conspicuously absent from his talk was an analysis of the factors responsible for the status of this nation in the missile and satellite field. The President said nothing of the events which led to the Russian launching of satellites tion's methods of approach to new fields of science. There was nothing in what he said to indicate that any substantial changes were in agriculture cooled their heels in a forgotten closet. It could very well have meant the difference between a U.S. Sputnik and the Russian This significance does not lie in any immediate danger of total destruction from Russia or even an immediate threat of war.

The significant thing about the launchings is space and how soon they do it.

The system in America from which scientific advancement stems has not produced the desired

need attention? There was no discussion, aside from either vague reference or a few fleeting words, in the President's

talk about the development and use of scientific knowledge in this country. There was no discussion of what role, if any, the government is playing to emphasize the vital needs need. American scientists were either unable to siderable discussion until a final conclusion is concrete program for improvement.

You might say, as Eisenhower in effect did

DREW PEARSON

Cultural Exchange; A One Way Street?

clear blue the other day, Benjamino Bufano, California sculpcow. It read:

"We invite you to visit Moscow as the guest of the Soviet government to help promote an exchange of art and culture. You will be free to travel at will through the Soviet Union. Please contact the Soviet embassy in Washington to arrange travel details."

Mr. Bufano has pioneered sculptured art in stainless steel on the West Coast. His statue of St. Francis stands in the North Beach Catholic church; his statue of Sun Yat-Sen in St. Mary's square; and the San Francisco Chronicle is presenting his statue of "Peace" to the municipal airport. Astutely, the Russian government picked him for an all-expense paid visit to Russia. Naturally, he accepted.

Last April, Alvin Eurich of the Ford Foundation, returning from Russia on a survey of education, was asked by the State Department to come to Washington for a conference.

While in Washington, Eurich asked Ambassador William Lacy, in charge of cultural exchanges behind the Iron Curtain, to permit Prof. A. D. Alexandrov, head of the University of Leningrad, to come to Washington.

Ambassador Lacy asked Eurich to write him a letter, which Eurich did on May 20. In it he again told how Professor Alexandrov desired For the purpose of the record it is all right to to come to the United States, and

SAN FRANCISCO - Out of the outlined how such a visit could benefit American scientists.

As of this writing, Eurich had tor, received a telegram from Mos- no reply to that letter. He did get one telephone call from the State Department in June.

"Do you know what's involved in bringing Dr. Alexandrov to the United States?" asked W. Paul O'Neill, a member of the State Department office on cultural exchange. "Would you be prepared to meet him and accompany him every place in the United States?"

Eurich said that he would be prepared to meet Alexandrov but could not accompany him every place in the United States as he had other commitments.

Would you be prepared to have responsible person accompany him on any train?" Eurich replied in the affirma-

'May I then invite him?" Eurich asked.

"Yes," said O'Neill. "But we are not yet prepared to issue a

'Then I'm not going to embarrass Dr. Alexandrov by inviting him and having him wait for a visa which might not arrive," said

STATE DEPARTMENT FORGOT He was so right. As of this week, Dr. Alexandrov had not received the visa and had not been invited. This despite the fact that Alexandrov had shown Eurich the Russian cyclotron and everything else in the University of Lenin-

grad laboratories. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DORIS FLEESON

Johnson Surveys Congressional Need

WASHINGTON - The hour was late but the corner office on the third floor of the Capitol, Senate senhower will be President until side, was ablaze with lights and the end of 1960. whirring with activity. Democratic back, applying his restless intelligence and vast political skill to the challenge in the satellite-missile

He had communicated to a press victim. conference his determination not to prejudge the case until an Armed Services subcommittee had marresult in greater co-operation rather be due to an inability on the part of the shaled the facts. He had hinted and achievement among United States to rearrange its thinking in terms at his failure to find a sense of urgency in the Pentagon.

> Now he was probing and testing the mood of his majority. Johnson is a great believer in what he calls "touching base." He hunts hungrily for the soft spots which require that special Johnson touch.

What he has found is that Democrats believe that the country is bitterly unhappy, and justly so, over the outer-space lead grabbed by the Soviet Union. In turn, Johnson sounds a cautionary note roughly as follows:

1. Congress ought always to eliminate partisanship from its inquiries into defense and foreign policy. This time we've got to.

2. Our objective must be to produce more and better missiles at a faster rate of speed. Even the most hardened ward heeler would

say amen if he knew the facts. 3. There is only one man who can produce such weapons faster-Dwight D. Eisenhower. Congress can determine what steps should be taken, it can even recommend people and policies. But only the President can act - and Mr. Ei-

4. The problem is to imbue the Leader Lyndon B, Johnson was executive agencies with the necessary sense of urgency without placing them on the defensive. If problem of meeting the Russian all we do is attack and all the administration does is stoutly defend its record, the country is the

> This is Johnson's frame of mind as he moves toward the new test of his leadership. The President's attitude will begin to be revealed in his telecasts and, above all, in his new budget showing what he is prepared to pay to make the new effort succeed.

> A basic fact of the situation is no secret. In the White House is a man who does not believe in "strong" presidents and hates the personal and political manipulations by which they achieve a balance of the prevailing pressures in the country. But the legislative branch contains a whole slew of active ardent politicians who understand the uses of power. All hands have the distance to go to meet each other on the ground of common peril.

Already the parallel with the dismal 1930-'32 years is being recalled when the White House and a partially Democratic congress were stalemated over depression remedies. It is a break for the country that Lyndon Johnson first came here during those years as secretary to a Texas congressman and finds them, in retrospect, sterile. (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions about the "locked" warehouse arose when it was disclosed that King Saud of Saudi Arabia had given a new automobile to a State Department officer. It then developed that the department had a warehouse full of foreign gifts collected since 1917. An 1881 law says Confew of the 3000 or so gifts, medals and decorations, including two gold daggers and an Ara-

ED FITZHUGH

Girls Are Still Girls In Every Generation

prove something everybody should is nothing like a locked door to make a mystery, have known all along.

Among the truths most lately taken out of the realm of common suspicion and placed in the category of scientific findings is that teen-age girls today are a lot like their mothers were at the same

An agency has established scientifically that the young man of today has a pretty good chance of finding a girl "just like the girl that married dear old dad." The institute made its study at the behest of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., examining an expertly chosen sample of 2,000 girls between the ages of 11 and 18.

What the institute found out seems to be that girls come in all kinds, and most of 'em are pretty nice. They are rebellious and conservative, practical and idealistic, romantic and hardheaded. And sometimes they're all of these put together, which alwho has ever taken an interest in girls.

And who hasn't?

수 수 수 What changes there have been are mostly surface alterations, the survey found. The modern young lady has a bigger allowance, more freedom to participate in games and sports and more of a voice in establishing family rules. Also, she takes more part-time jobs. Maybe

One of the amusing aspects of that last is because baby-sitting humanity is that experts seem to has come into its own in the last be forever working like mad to few years. The way it used to be, not many young married couples could afford baby sitters.

When it comes down to serious business, though, the pattern hasn't changed one little bit. The gals still think they'll take a job when they get out of school, and then get married and have a family. Come to think of it, this would be one heck of a world if they didn't figure it that way.

What's more, you can count on one thing, although the survey didn't come right out and say so. It is that the girls will do just exactly what they're planning to do. And that's nice, too. It's not different, but it's nice.

Another thing that hasn't changed, and which no one should have expected to change, is that the girls do not plan to dominate the men they marry. The survey discovered, not surprisingly, that they are looking forward to husbands who are intelligent, responmost anybody could have told you sible, independent and self-directing. Optimism seems to be a quality girls have had in great quantity ever since Eve took her first look at Adam.

> You can't expect a scientific survey to go into the realm of prediction, but no such inhibitions bother me. For that reason I suggest that what the girls will get in the way of husbands will be no more different than what the boys will get in the way of wives. (Copyright, 1957, By INS Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Take Time To Be Holy Take time to be holy, Speak oft with thy Lord; Abide in Him always, And feed on His Word; Make friends of God's children, Help those who are weak,

Take time to be holy, The world rushes on: Spend much time in secret With Jesus alone; By looking to Jesus, Like Him thou shalt be; Thy friends in thy conduct His likeness shall see.

His blessing to seek.

Forgetting in nothing

Take time to be holy, Be calm in thy soul: Each thought and each motive Beneath His control; Thus led by His spirit To fountains of love, Thou soon shalt be fitted For service above.

By HORACE B. POWELL A sermon preached one night in England, more than three-quarters of a century ago, inspired the

theme and title of this hymn of consecration. The preaching took place at a religious service at Brighton and the man in the pulpit used as his text, "Be ye holy as I am holy." W. D. Longstaff of Sunderland, England, was one of the listeners that night and when the worship was over the stanzas of "Take Time To Be Holy" began running

through his mind. When the Moody-Sankey religious party went to England, Mr. Longstaff became interested in services held in his own town, and in others, and Mr. Sankey who was song leader for all the spiritual meetings was delighted with Mr. Longstaff's song.

He published the hymn in his "Gospel Hymns And Sacred Solos," in 1891 and it was widely used for years in prayer services on both sides of the



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 wo rds or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

proved that God gave man the

Objective, Time

Sutton, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was enough not to realize there was a method to Russia's maddness in placing Marshal Zhukov as head of the Russian government at the same time a U.S. President was serving who was a friend to this Russian leader. The greatest need of Russia was time-time to perfect its military, agriculture, capital and scientific position, time to gain more peoples and territory by fair means or foul. All these Russia nov has accomplished. Indeed, its greatest need of all was time and it saw a chance to gain this objective by presenting to the world a mild-faced, gentle appearing man who was a personal friend of

the President of the United States. Russia successfully carried out and completed its plan. When it had completed its aims of military advancement, its gains by force and propaganda of peoples and countries, its achievements in the field of science in launching not one but two earth satellites, it had carried out and completed its objective, and so could show its true position and purpose by replacing the lamb with a lion. So Marshal Zhukov was relieved of his high position and a job well done and replaced by Party Chief

Nikita Khrushchev. Of course Russia is clever enough not to show too much true character yet to the outside world or its people. But anyone brave enough to read between the lines can clearly see what with Party Chief Khrushchev in command, the whole truth lies stark and bare before our eyes. Russia has gained its objective - time. From now

on it can call its own plays boldly. It played the free peoples and nations of the world for fools and won. So now let's face facts. We have shut our eyes to the truth far too long. We need not be afraid, but God help us if we refuse to be aware of the great seriousness of our present world conditions. V. R. W.

Poor Muttnik

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is a fast-moving world over which we have always walked proudly, secure in knowing we had to bow to none.

Today we stand with our tongue in our cheek, wondering if we have been hoodwinked into being too humane for our own good. There are those who give their all in advancing science. So-o-o, why all the ado over one small

Down through the ages, animals and men have given their bodies and lives that we might learn to protect ourselves from or wipe away the germs of death. How many have suffered and died for us? Brave doctors, nurses, little men unknown, unsung-all taken for granted, never questioned, accepting without a thought. No frontpage story. No picture.

Now a helpless little dog goes spinning, whirling through space in a terrible tomb of blackness. can imagine her trembling, whimpering in her loneliness. Perhaps she wonders where the man is who used to feed her. Maybe he was kind and she licked his hand. Today she is so tired-the harness has rubbed raw places she cannot lick. The darkness-has lasted so much longer. The world of noise numbs her brain. Sne staggers under the heavy suit about her small body.

I hope her misery is short. Her gift to science will give the world something that will make proud her memory. A little dog that should have been some child's pet. A man would have gone insane, knowing that he would go on whirling through space until his

sanity exploded and his dying Canada.

earth but the sun and moon are ANITA CLARK

Color In Words

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I disagree with the letter in the Nov. 7 Star in regard to the writings by Mrs. Hassler. I find them very colorful and interesting. One can visualize very clearly the pictures she is depicting. I hope to see more of her writings.

MRS. RAY ROGERS

Man Of The Year

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What a wonderful age we live in! The progress we are making is stupendous. People see all kinds of things, including space ships with little and big people in them. Ike says we need more Billy Grahams. Seems to me we are making considerable progress with

only one Billy. When our high school kids graduate with all kinds of suits, badges, jewelry and sweaters, and don't know how high is up nor the way to the post office, one wonders. At one California school, some of the grads don't know the alphabet, the time of day, nor how to find half of 70. In one Nebraska town last year, not a single tenthgrader could add one-half and onethird. An ex-mayor came to the rescue with the statement that it was 30. He also added that the dinosaurs were galloping around in

What we really need is more brooms and witches, more black

cats and salt to throw over our shoulders. I'm getting afraid to go out nights for fear of running into the man in the moon, And that poor fellow at Kearney whom they are trying to railroad-I'll bet he gets the prize this year, whether it's a button or a bootjack.

M. F. HANVILLE

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

A cake with twelve candles! One dozen complete!

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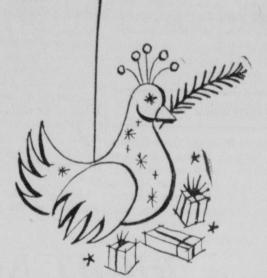
share. And may I be there when the next one convenes As Ellen Elizabeth enters her

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



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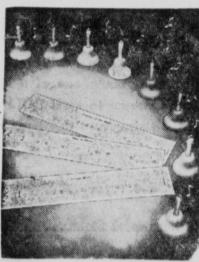
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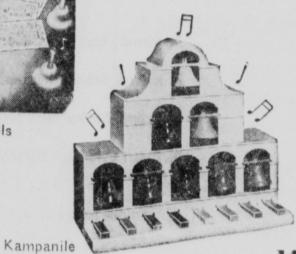
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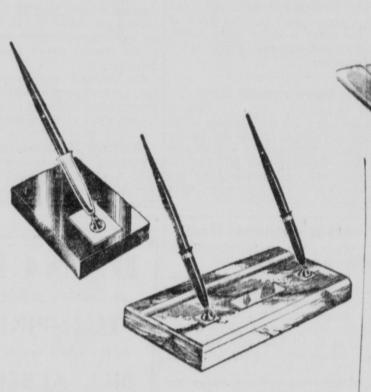
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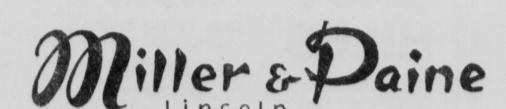
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Sidney Home Blaze Claims Fifth Victim

46-Year-Old Mother Dies

SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-Cheyenne County Welfare Department officials here have been informed of the death at University Hospital in Omaha of Mrs. Pauline Kittle-

Mrs. Kittleman was the only survivor of a flash fire at a farm house north of Sidney Aug. 19, in which her husband, George, and three children-two of them infant twin daughters-died.

The fire started when Kittleman poured kerosene into a stove. For more than a month Mrs. Kittleman remained in critical condition in Cheyene County Memorial Hos-

She was then transferred to the University Hospital for special treatment and had appeared to be recovering.

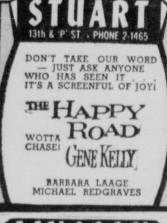
Funeral services will be held in

Royalty Named

BROKEN BOW, Neb. - Mary Witcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witcher, and Howard Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Tyson, were crowned homecoming queen and king at the Broken Bow-Burwell football game. Attendants were Gaylean Wells, Carolyn Keller, Miche Ar- ities here said late Friday an apnold and Deanna Clay.

Feeders Plan Tour

NORFOLK, Neb. - The Madisponsor an all-day feeders' tour Wednesday, Nov. 27. The program includes a stop at a Grade A dairy plant, a beef operation and a sought for Harold Sohrweid, 25, sas City.









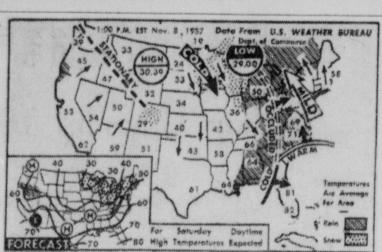


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Snow Flurries Move Eastward

Snow flurries are forecast for Saturday over a rather large area bounded by a line running from the upper Mississippi Valley southeastward to the Ohio Valley, thence northeastward to northern New England and westward to Map)

ulcer condition.

Motion Denied

For New Trial

In Tax Ruling

duced the school levy to 24.72 mills.

and the school board filed a pe-

he expressed doubt as to the valid-

fer that resulted in the reduction

The Board of Education Monday

marked it for building purposes.

board, however, and Buechler

Now Showing

asked for a new trial.

of the levy by the county board.

tition for a writ of mandamus.

trict tax litigation.

State Supreme Court.

the upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected for southern Oregon and southwestern Idaho. It will be colder over most of the area east of the Mississippi River; warmer in the western Plain States. (AP Wirephoto

Blood Donor Depression Is Thing Of Past, **Appeal Brings** Says Robertson OMAHA (A) - "A depression

such as we had in the 1930s is a Lincoln Star Special SEWARD, Neb .- Hospital authorthe board of Governors of the Fed- attack, peal for blood donors to aid an eral Reserve System declared.

Robertson of Washington, D. C., graduated from Neligh High School tend. Within two hours after an appeal native of Broken Bow, Neb., who in 1940 and entered the University son County Feeders Assn. will was broadcast over Lincoln radio was in Omaha to speak at a dinner of Nebraska the following year. In Behrends To Address and television stations Friday from celebrating the opening of new January, 1943, he joined the Army Peru College Students quarters of the Omaha Branch of and during World War II was sta-The "O negative" type blood was the Federal Reserve Bank of Kan-tioned in Africa, Germany and

tour through a new packing plant assistant coach at Seward, hos- Robertson also was optimistic His attending physician said the Prices have been going up very, patient is "better at the moment, very slightly in the last 60 days," out still has a long way to go." he said. "The price rise was much | Springs, Colo.

"The economy is in a sidewise movement," he added. "That is, it is consolidating the gains of the Will Start Nov. 15 past. That is a healthy condition." Robertson said the aim of the banker, has received word that Federal Reserve Board is to gov- the round-the-world trip he is ern the supply of money and credit GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) - Dis- in such a way that the value of ian will get started No. 15. He will trict Judge W. F. Spikes Friday the dollar is stable while steady, be traveling with other members overruled a motion for a new trial sustained economic growth is enin the Grand Island School Dis. couraged.

Government Day

Hall County Attorney Gerald Buechler promptly announced that GREELEY, Neb. - Govern- voted mainly to taking pictures in an appeal would be taken to the ment Day for the members of the remote spots of the world. junior classes in the six Greeley If the Supreme Court upholds County high schools will be held the District Court ruling, the Grand here Tuesday, Nov. 26. The an-Island school levy for this year nual affair is sponsored by the Petri has been appointed acting will be 28.91 mills, which was Greeley County American Legion postmistress of the Tamora postoriginally asked by the board. The posts.

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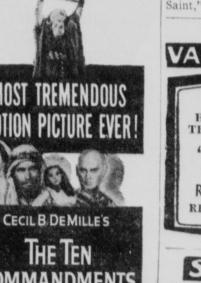
Stuart: "The Happy Road," 1:10, 3:15, 5:13, 7:20, 9:27. Judge Spikes granted the writ Lincoln: "Stopover Tokyo," 1:28,

on the grounds that the county 3:26, 5:34, 7:32, 9:30. "Elvis Presboard waited too long to change ley Jailhouse Rock," 11:30. the levy, but at the same time State: "08/15," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26 :39, 9:52. "True Story of The idity of the school board's trans- Civil War," 2:40, 4:53, 7:06, 9:19. Varsity: "Time Limit," 1:26, 3:27, 28, 7:29, 9:30.

Nebraska: "The Unknown Terror," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Back night transferred the \$150,000 back From The Dead," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. to the general fund, but ear-Joyo: "The Ten Commandments," every night, 7:30. Satur-This did not change the levy of day, Sunday, Wednesday matinee, 28.91, as certified by the school

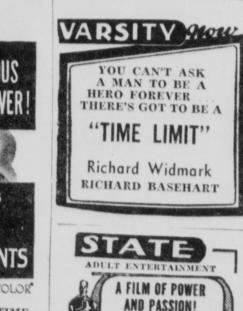
> Capitol: "The King and I," 1:15, :07, 9:02. "Iron Petticoat," 3:31, "Hop Harrigan Serial,"

JOYO: 61st at Havelock 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Hollywood or Bust," 7:30. "You're Never to Young," 9:00. "Leather Saint," 10:40.



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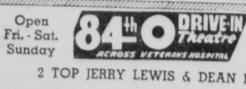
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below the ribs.

she was accused of stabbing a 13-The auditorium will remain open through Monday and events will Miss Stull was reported in good conclude Monday night with a dedicondition in an Alliance hospital cation dance. with a stab wound in the back just

The complete auditorium is 128 feet long and 70 feet wide with a Chief Thomas said officers could seating capacity of more than find no apparent motive for the 2,000. Among facilities offered is a stabbing, which occurred in front full length basketball court.

of the postoffice in downtown Alli- Planning the auditorium began in 1953 when the town council The police chief said Ruth Flood voted a \$60,000 bond toward its had been "teasing" the Stull girl construction. An additional \$15,000 and Miss Stull was stabbed in the was raised by individual contribu-

Capt. Olmsted, 34, 'Good Neighbor' Meet Dies Unexpectedly Scheduled For Bee

BEE, Neb, - The Seward NELIGH, Neb.-Word has been Chamber of Commerce will launch received here of the unexpected its fall series of "good neighbor" death of Capt. Harry E. Olmsted, meetings at Bee Tuesday night.

34, at his home in Alexandria, Va. Wilbur Wood of the chamber's thing of the past," a member of Death was attributed to a heart committee on inter-city meetings, working through Virgil Vondra at Capt. Olmsted, editor of the Bee, has set up the dinner. About ailing patient brought a "more This comment came from J. L. Harry Olmsted of Neligh. He was the Bee area are expected to at-Army Digest, was the son of Mrs. 75 businessmen and farmers of

PERU, Neb.-Richard L. Behrends, superintendent of the Au-Surviving in addition to his burn public schools, will address pitalized the past week with an about the present state of the mother are his wife, Lillian; two the student body at Peru State economy. "Inflation is easing, children, Nancy and Bobby; one Teachers College at an all-college sister, Mrs. Joe Philben of Neligh, convocation next Wednesand one brother, Don of Manitou day morning.

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HOLDREGE, Neb. (A) - Nearly kota and Victor Anderson of Ne-|braska division highway engineers 150 enthusiasts from Nebraska and braska will speak at the noon D. O. Coolidge of McCook and South Dakota are expected in Holderge Monday, Nov. 11 to beat the drege Monday, Nov. 11 to beat the tation to attend. HOOPER, Neb. - Dedication drum for improvement of U.S. Others who will be present in each side of the route. U.S. 183

vince everyone that it doesn't

Nebraska News

make sense to neglect a vital Hooper high school band will north-south road across the state," Swanson of Holdrege, Don Thomp- Creek, Miller, Ansley, Westerville, play for the program, and each said Charles H. Gabus, chairman son of McCook, Dwain Williams of Weissert, Comstock, Sargent, Tayold Alliance girl Friday was in organization which aided with of the Holdrege Chamber of Com- Broken Bow and Frank Nelson of lor, Rose, Bassett, Riverview and custody of juvenile authorities aft- planning and fund raising will be merce highway committee and O'Neill; J. R. McBride of Minden, Springview. vice president of the association. member of the Nebraska Highway Lloyd Chandler of Ansley is Governors Joe Foss of South Da- Advisory Commission; and Ne- president of the group.

would benefit towns 50 miles on

clude: State Senators Arthur W. enters Nebraska above Springview in Keya Paha County and leaves it below Alma in Harlan County, Advance registrations indicate delegations from Alma, Elm

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Moon Trip Possible; But Is It Worth It?—Scientist

Alan T. Waterman, director of the inquiry?" he asked. National Science Foundation, Fri- Dr. Waterman said that under day said a trip to the moon is conditions as we now know them, possible—if the American people flights to the two nearest planets, decide they want to spend tremen- Venus and Mars, would take years dous sums of money for such a rather than hours.

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at the Southwest Research Insti- conditions to travel to any of the tute conference on "Science in the stars," the scientist declared, next decade."

would take about 10 hours. -186,000 miles per second." Do We Want To?

of dollars that might instead profitably be invested in a half dozen

Pardon Board Names Cases For Hearing

Paroles Friday set the cases it launchings would indicate." will hear in pleas for clemency Dec. 11 at the Penitentiary and Dec. 12 at the Men's Reformatory. Lincoln Receives Penitentiary cases:

Penitentiary cases:

Clarence G. Hunt, 35, of Omaha, sentenced from Douglas County May 1, 1956, to three years for assault to do great boddily injury.

Daniel Post, 33, of Wymore, sentenced from Gage County Dec. 18, 1956 to two and one-half years of failure to support wife and minor children.

Don L. Lantz, 30, of St. Edward, sentenced from Knox County Mar. 19, 1956 for no-fund checks,

Donald Brophy, 32, of Lincoln, sentenced from Lancaster County Jan. 6, 1947 for robbery.

Official Notice

Mayor Bennett S. Martin was officially notified Friday that the city is released from a \$450,000 matching fund commitment on 9th and 10th feeder connections to the

and 10th feeder connections to the new Interstate Highway.

William Wellsandt, 67. of Lorton, sentenced from Otoe County Sept. 11, 1954 for two counts of statutory rape.

James Lane. 53, of McGrew, sentenced from Scotts Bluff County Feb. 10, 1944 to a life term for first degree murder.

Two Lincoln County men, seeking full pardons, also will be heard with the Pententiary cases.

They are Loreto L. Abasolo, 38, of North Patte, who was placed on one year's probation June 21, 1940 after conviction of forgery; and Apolonio L. Vieyra, 43, of North Platte, sentenced to 15 days in fail Nov. 28, 1938 for possession of cannibas.

Reformatory cases:

George W. Adams. 37, of Hastings, sended from Adams County June 30, 1956, of one and one-half to three years for riting insufficient fund checks and violation of bench parole.

William Pierce, 26, of Omaha, sentenced om Dodge County Feb. 1, 1957 to one five years for possession of burglary looks.

between 21st and 36n.

Preliminary plans and an available funds report are due next week on the proposed projects.

Jack L. Thompson, 23, of Omaha, senenced from Douglas County Apr. 26, 1956 of three four years for burglary.

John D. Slauter, 23, of Lincoln, senenced from Lancaster County Peb. 7, 1957 of one to two years for forgery.

Robert D. Warnsing, 37, of Lincoln, sentenced from Lancaster County Dec. 13, 1955 to two to five years for burglary and violation of bench parole.

Frank Timejera, 18, of North Platte, sentenced from Lincoln County Dec. 29, 1956 to one to two years for burglary.

Richard E. Weichel, 20, of North Platte, sentenced from Lincoln County Jan. 28, 1957 to one to two years for grand larceny.

David W. Dressel, 18, of Brownsville, David W. Dressel, 18. of Brownsville, cx., sentenced from York County July 5. 1955 to three to five years for auto-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Dr. other promising lines of scientific

"Thousands or millions of years He took part in a symposium would be required under present "Even if we could travel at the Dr. Waterman said the trip fastest speed known—that of light Lack Of Funds

Another scientist who addressed "If we want to beat the Russians to the moon, do we want to do so the group, Col. Benjamin B. Blasbadly enough to spend the millions ingame, head of the Air Force ICBM Titan project, expressed "very grave concern" for national security because, he said. lack of funds is retarding basic research.

"The greatest threat to this country-economically and militarily-is lack of fundamental research, knowledge for knowledge's sake, into the American economy." Col. Blasingame also declared: "Our missile program is far better The State Board of Pardons and than the popular speculation stirred by Russia's satellite

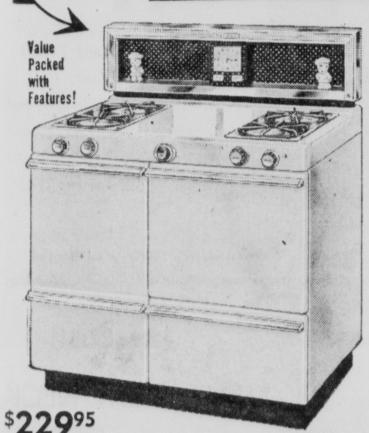
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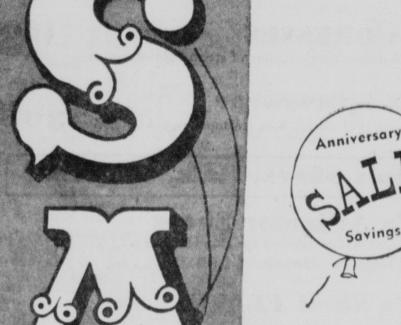
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YOUNG SET HAS FUN AT PRE-GAME PARTIES



Twenty young cheerleaders, 10 Northeast High spent two serene bara Phillips, at whose home the bara Phillips, Jan Chadwell and and happy hours together on Friday evening-After 7 o'clock, ane Geier, Bonnie Bush, Mary however, they became friendly enemies, for on Friday evening the Links and the Rockets, battled on the football field, and . Camp and Marilyn Davey, each group of cheerleaders urged

The cheerleader hostesses from ed on floor, from left) Marilyn from Lincoln High, and 10 from Lincoln High School included Bar- Waybright, Donita Reich, Barpre-game dinner was given-Di- Marty Davey, (back row, from Margaret Holtmeier, Judy Feath- Bev Hogan, Louise Holbert, Mary Reich, Marilyn Waybright, Diane

In the picture are (center, Feather. foreground) Ginny Hubka, (seat-

left) Dianne Camp, Diane Geier, Sharon Anderson, Donit a Margaret Holtmeier, Mary Kay Coonrad, Sharon Grossoehme, Gaylen McCreight and Judy

Park Manor and Patrician Heights residents this week is to brighten anyone's day, so healthy souls remaining and sur- Wayne Stranathan and their chilprisingly enough news is plenti-

PARK MANOR

We'll roll out our red carpet the first thing this morning and and introduce the numerous famlies who have recently moved to our suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stephens ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemmer settled in their Park Manor home two weeks ago. New address for the former Wymore residents is 6125 Franklin, and

The last of October was the time chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lichty to move from their home at 2819 So. 44, into their new residence at 2200 So. 58. The couple has a daughter, Kim, who is six months old.

Settling in their new home at

BRIDES

A November bride-elect is Miss Shirley Cherry who has named Saturday, Nov. 23, as the date for her marriage to Roger

For the 3:30 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the First Christian Church, Miss Cherry has chosen Miss LeDean Currey as her maid of honor and the matron of honor will be Mrs Ivan Dittmer.

Val Jodais will serve Mr. Haight as best man, and the ushers will be Philip Towle and Robert Haight kitchen shower on Saturday,

Nov. 9, will be Mrs. Keith Mc-Curry and Miss LeDean Currey Twenty guests have been invited for the informal affair which will be held at the First Christian Church in Litchfield.

Miss Sandra Neel and Miss Rita Wolf were hostesses to eight guests at a dessert supper given for the bride-elect on Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Hotel Cornhusker. During the evening, a personal shower was presented to the honoree.

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Barbara Hoemann whose marriage to Lt. William E. Scannell will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 23. The ceremony will be solemnized at Blessed Sacra-

ment Church. Miss Evelyn VanErt of Omaha, will ge Miss Hoemann's maid of honor and Miss Joann Smith will be the bridesmaid. Mrs. Robert Meysenburg of Lawrence, Kan., will be the bridesmatron.

Honoring the bride-to-be at a Serving Lt. Scannell as best man will be Lt. Thomas Giblin of Iowa City, Ia., and the corps of ushers will include Lt. Keith Kinyon of Huron, S. D., Lt. Richard McEvoy of Yonkers, N.Y., Lt. Niels Peak of Sulphur, Okla., and Lt. Bill Grigsby of Galesburg, Ill.

Alumnae Plan Program

The November meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will be held Monday evening when the members will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Gas Company, 12th and N streets, for a food demonstration. Guests of the club will be the officers of the sorority's Mothers Club.

primary topic among 6320 South on Wednesday, Oct. 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stranathan who formerly the flu, certainly not a subject made their home at 3511 M. Mr. and Mrs. Stranathan's son and we'll turn our sights to those daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. dren Michael, Deborah, and Jan

Rae, are also Lincoln residents. When you're a long way from home it's sometimes difficult for you and your family to get together very frequently, but Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Allen seem to have solved this problem.

The Allens and their daughter, Judith Ann, set out on Friand their son-in-law and daugh- day afternoon, Oct. 26, for a week-end visit with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stanley in Burlington, Ia. Not that the Stanley's live in Burlington, it just happens to be the the youngest member of the half way point between their household is Mr. and Mrs. Hem- home in Anderson, Ind., and Lin- DeMott of Gering who was in final football game. mer's two-year-old daughter coln. And needless to say, a town attending the State Nurses

> Mrs. William Berford entertained friends at her home on Thursday, Nov. 7, when plans were discussed for the 372nd squadron wives coffee to be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, at Cotner Terrace. Guests were

The Lancaster Room in the

Hotel Cornhusker was the scene

Friday evening of the pre-nuptial

dinner given in honor of Miss

Judy Hartman, daughter of Mrs.

A. G. Hartman, and Ens. Rich-

ard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

S.D., who are to be married this

ELLIOTT PTA members are

making plans for their annual

Fun Night program which will be

held twice this fall, on Friday

evening, Nov. 15, and again on

A light supper will be served at

6:15 o'clock on both evenings,

and the program, including a

variety show at 7:45 o'clock,

games and refreshments, will

Friday evening, Nov. 22.

News Of PTA Activities

follow, Mrs. William Amen is Nov. 26 meeting of the PTA.

We Are Now Authorized . . .

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Clayton Walker of Aberdeen,

Mrs. Berford's co-hostesses for the affair, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Richard Baran, and Mrs. Cecil

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

New residents in Patrician Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hoover who moved into their home at 5215 Wilshire the latter part of October. The couple has two sons, Raymond and Donald, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Roy Louden was hostess to the members of one of the Patrician Heights bridge clubs at her home. A guest for the informal evening was Mrs. Richard Stoe-

Visiting in the suburb on Thurs-Convention. Mrs. DeMott was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Creal.

last Sunday for a short visit at the home of her grandson D. F. Danker and his wife was Mrs. Floyd Danker of Upland,

Honored At Pre-Nuptial Dinner

afternoon at St. Paul's Evangel-

host and hostess for the dinner

party and included among the

guests were members of the

In the picture are (seated,

At a special meeting of the

board of MERLE BEATTIE PTA

Friday morning, Mrs. T. S.

North resigned as president as

she soon will move from the

city with her family. The board

nominated for office Mrs. W. P.

May, president, and Mrs. Wil-

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liam Ferguson, secretary.

from left) Rodney Madsen,

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were

ical and Reformed Church.

bridal party and families.



home on Friday evening can be attributed to Miss Beverly Hon- photographer. nor and the group of Lincoln High School and Northeast High School friends which she entertained preceding the Links-Rockets football game last evening.

Understand that the young lad-

Perhaps that explains the contented smiles which greeted our

In the picture are (foreground) Beth Walton, (second row, from left) Barbara Hudson, Betty Maxfield, Joyce Hamilton and Judy Shaw, (standing, from left) Miss Honnor, Jean Hamilton and BY ALL of the rules, regulations

ies consumed quantities of pizza Norma Thompson. and the Fifty-Fifty Club's year book, there should be a dinner dance on Tuesday evening, CHATTER Nov. 12, at Hotel Lincoln-But the weather and all plans are subject to change-and the Fifty-Fifty Club has helped itself In The to two changes-In the first place the dinner dance has been

BY BEV HOGAN Time! It seems there's never Senior Class sponsors. Juniors

CORRIDOR

enough of it. This week has been elected Miss Myrtle Clark and an especially busy one at Lincoln Mr. Frank Simon to assist them Chatter in the halls has been about the Turnabout Dance, Pri-

mary elections for County Gov- one-fourth of their class took ernment Day, Regents Examina- Regents Examinations Wednesday, Oct. 31, was Mrs. Clayton tions, Press Convention, and our day to qualify for scholarships to

Primary elections for County Government Day were held Tuesday November 5. The winners Arriving in Patrician Heights will compete in the general election next week.

> Mrs. Lucena Hendrix and Mr. John McCormick were elected

Nancy Hallam, Ens. Walker,

Miss Hartman, Kenneth Smith

and Mrs. Clayton Walker.

(standing, from left) Mrs. A.

G. Hartman, George Dow, Pam

Spieler, Larry Blevins, Mr.

Walker and Bruce Walker.

the University of Nebraska. Students from the Journalism

Fifty-one seniors in the upper

through the school year.

classes, Rocket staff and North and Mrs. George Fuchshuber, eastern staff attended the NHSPA Convention at the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday. All attended clinics and conferences, while some seniors entered Journalism contests sponsored by NSAA. Seniors from Lincoln Northeast who participated in contests were Don McGurk, Kay Ulrich, Sharon Grossoehme, Andrea Thompson, Pat Madden, Sandy Monia, Bev Hogan, and Betsy Tullis.

All was not work at the convention. Everyone had a pleasant time making new friends and just enjoying a break in routine.

Awards were presented at a luncheon Saturday at which Dave Shepherd, LNE Senior, presided. Also, a Pi Party at the YMCA Friday evening provided fun and entertainment for students attending the convention.

Friday evening we played Lincoln High in our final game of an exciting season. For seniors it was the end of high-school football days, but for Coach Bauer it was just the first of what we hope will be many hard-fought and successful seasons at LNE.

Plan Dinner

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for young business women will hold its annual Jewel and pledge pin ceremony and dinner on Monday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel. Mrs. Marie Hulbert will be guest speaker at the dinner, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Georgian

Girl Scout senior planning board, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; basic leadership training course, 11 o'clock at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

AAUW, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon in parlors ABC of the

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gives pleasure and adds to pleasant memories for years to come. Twelve senior girls at Southeast High School have such a tradition-It will continue in practice the remainder of the school year, but will be remembered on many a rainy afternoon for

postponed from Nov. 12, to Nov.

19-and secondly it will not be

at Hotel Lincoln, as the year

book has announced-but at

AND WHILE we are on the topic

of dancing clubs we think you

might like to know that the Mer-

rimyx Dancing Club is having

its first party of the season on

Saturday evening at Hotel Corn-

husker. It doubtless will be a

gala event, not only because

of the fact that it is the first

party-but also because of the

new members, including Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Heidenrader

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matche,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKie,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffrey,

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Bourne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballew,

Mr and Mrs. Fred Johnston,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frame, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Haman, Dr.

and Mrs. John Clyne, and Mr.

Guest couples at the party

will be Capt. and Mrs. Dean

Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee

Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Neumeyer, Col. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Murphy, Miss Frances Bo-

hety and John Wiler, all of Lin-

coln; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Aitken are the

week-end guests of their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, in New-

ton, Ia. We also were told that

the foursome plans to go to

Ames today for the Nebraska-

Iowa State game.

Leach of Berkeley, Calif.

and Mrs. Leonard Davev.

Hillcrest Country Club.

Mary Walt, Sarah Stenten, Virginia Schilling, Lynn Wright, Sandy Dudley, Judy Adams, Mary Lou Finnigsmier, Glenda Luff, Nancy Morgan and Diana Hale, have dined together at first one home and then another preceding each football and basketball game.

On Friday evening the group

Anne Sowles, Leah Cheuvront,

ing dinner the dozen went on its way to cheer the Knights at the In the picture are (front row, from left) Miss Stenten, Miss

of Leah Cheuvront, and follow-

Sowles, Miss Chevront, Miss Luff and Miss Dudley, (back row, from left) Miss Finnigsmier, Miss Hale, Miss Schilling, Miss Morgan, Miss Walt, Miss Wright and Miss Adams.

Had Chapel Wedding



MRS, JOSEPH WAYNE HARROP

Clusters of lighted candles against a background of greenery formed the chancel decor at the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, for the marriage of Miss Jan Westin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westin, of Moose, Lake, Minn., to Lt. Joseph Wayne Harrop, son of Mrs. William Harrop of Rochester, Minn. The lines of the 2 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Jan Walker in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Kathleen Anderson of Elk Point, S.D. Miss Anderson wore an afternoon frock of velveteen in the French blue shade.

Lt. John Gwin served as best man, and seating the guests were Lt. Lindell Hagood and Lt. Gene Monk.

. For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white velveteen touched with imported lace. The snug, Empire bodice of lace was designed with a rounded neckline edged with circlets of seed pearls, and the fitted sleeves were elbow-length. Below the slim waist, the skirt flared into waltz length, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a half-hat of jeweled lace.

A reception was held at the LAFB Officers Club after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago. Lt. and Mrs. Harrop will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force

Mrs. Harrop is a former student at Union College, and the bridegroom has attended Rochester Junior College, Rochester,

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, 14th & K, Gordon Schroeder; hool, 9:45; worship, "What Do Baptists elieve" 8:45 & 11; youth, 5:30; service, illy Graham film, 7 & 8:15. silly Graham film, 7 & 8:15.
Second, 28th & S. Robert Heydon; school, 45: worship, "Disciples with Discipline," 0:45; BYF, 6; installation service, 7.
First Southern, 13th & P. northeast corner, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 1:30; Worship, 10:45. training union, 6:30; pervice, 7:45.

ervice, 7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan; school, 9:45; vorship, 10:50; youth, 6; service, 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training unon, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; worship, "Poverty That Makes Kich," 11.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. raemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie arnes; Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1. Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster: lass, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Rosary Novena, 4:30.

\$f. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert Schmaltz; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 11.

\$f. Teresa, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczmarek; Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30 irst and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

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Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, Pearl Stevens; ichool, 9:30; worship, 10:40.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y, Raymond Alber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; buildirs, 4; youth, 6:30.

First, 16th & K, M. D. Bryant; school, 1:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; youth, 5. Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; ichool, 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A. Mccim; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; worship, "How God Covers Our Sins," communion, 10:55; youth, 6; servdee, Emil Aanderud, 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,
Leroy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11;
service, 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cun-ningham; service, "Away With Worry." 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "Old Soldiers Never Die," 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L; service, "Adam and
Fallen Man." 11 & 4:30; school, 11
Society 48th & Vine, service, "Adam
and Fallen Man." 10:45; school, 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Don-ald Kline; school, 9; worship, 10.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand; CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 8341/2 No. 27th, Jesse Godfrey; chool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

rirst German, 18t & F. Benjamin Rieser, behool, 9; worship, 10:30.

First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; r. hi. breakfast, 8:15; service, KFOR, :30; school, jr. hi. & sr. hi., 10; others, 0:45; worship, 11; jr. hi. 5; sr. hi., 7.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milon Laib; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 11; outh, 5; couples, 7:30 youth, 6:30. J. P. Flemmer; worship,

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross;
Communion, University Chapel, 13th & R,
8; prayer, school & sermon, Millard Lefler
Junior High School, 1100 So. 48th, 10:30;
nursery, 6101 "A", 10:30.
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom Johnson; communion, 7:30; school, worship, 10.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James
Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family
service, 9:15; worship, 11; jr. hi., 6:30.
University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert
Armstrong; service, communion, 9 & 11;
canterbury club, 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Spor-rong; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30. First, 20th & G, John Weborg; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, "It Is Time To Wake Up." 11; youth rally, First EUB Wake Up," 11; youth rally, First EUB Church, 3:30.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, "Life A Stewardship," 11; youth rally, 3:30; youth worship, Rex Knowles, 7:30.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.

Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr. hi., 6:30; sr. hi., 7.

GREEK ORTHODOX
Hellenic, 18th & M, Steve Prodromides;
worship, 10:30,

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & H, Trago H. Mc-villiams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; serv-City Wide Tabernaele, 125 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 245: service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:15: worship, 8; west farm, dormitory service, 9; chapel,

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U. O. Lehman; school,

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Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; worship, 8:30 & 11: school, 9:45.
First, 17th & A. J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30: worship, 10:45.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, John Bredenoft; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school, 9:30; youth, 6:30. Youth, 6:30.
Friedens, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15, Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30, Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, Waldo Werning, 10:30, Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman; school, 9:15; adult Bible study, 9:15; worship, 10.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olsen; worship, 9:15 & 11; school, 9:15; couples, 8. Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; fellowship, 5:30.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phil-ppi; worship, "The Christian Facing Eternity." 8:30 & 11; school, teacher train-ing, 9:45; league, 6:30.

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S. E. corner off Worthington, Larl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship,

St. Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; St. Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; school, 9:30; service, 10:45.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Karl Bumanis; services; 1st and 3rd Sundays of month at 3 p.m.
Trinity, Mo., 12th & H., F. Worthman; service, 6 The Test of Our Armor," 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; adult class, 5-7; service, 7:30.

ice, 7;30.
United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 9;30; adult class, 9:50; worship, 11.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J.
Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta, 5:30

Student House NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Petersen; Bible study, 9:45; coffee, 10:30; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30. METHODIST Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; orship, 9; school, 10:15. Bryan Memerial, 55th & South, Richard

Linkard; School; \$:45; Worship, 11; youth, 7.

Christ, 45th & A, Lloyd Watt; service, Mrs. Ada Mead, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; ir, hi., 5; sr, hi., 6:30; trustees, 6:30; official board, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & R, M. R. Willis: school, 9:30; worship, "The Church and World Peace," 11; ir, MYF, 5; sr, MYF, 6:30; fellowship, 6:30.

Envarth, 30th & Holdreys, J. C. Lowson;

MIF, 7.
St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, "The Work in Far Places," Max Kemling, 9:45 & 11; youth, 7.
St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.
St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:45; service, 11; KFOR, 11:30; MYF, 4:30-6:30.
Trinity, 16th MYF, 4;30-6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A, L. R. Davis; school, 9:30; worship, "You and Your World," 11; guild study class, 1906 K, 3; inter. MYF, 5; sr. MYF & teens & twenties, 6:30. Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Wesley, 18th & J; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30.

First, 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, 9; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15; service, 2

PRESBYTERIAN

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College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett Carpenter; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Eastridge, 56th & C. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30.
First, 17th & F, C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:50; class, 4; youth, 6.
Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.
First United, 35th & F, J. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, "This World Too Small a Bed," 11; jr, hi, 6:15; sr, youth, 7.

r. youth, 7.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeamey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill. Russell
Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service on first and third Sunday, Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 19; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Second, 26th & P, Ellis Butler; school, 1:45; worship, 11.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick toblee; worship, "Give in Faith," 9:30 & 1; school, 9:30 & 11; communion class, 3; ellowship, 5; university chapel service, 1:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11.

Allon Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; youth, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8 p.m.

& 1:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; service, CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer. 8th & B. George Kuhn; school, 30; worship, 10:46; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger;
Worship, 11: service, 7:30; worship, 11: service, 7:30; worship, 11: service, 7:30; worship, 11: service, 7:30; worship, 12: service, 7:30; worship, 13: service, 7:30; worship, 14: service, 9:30 & 1:30.

Hope, 4221 J, John Ettema; school, 9:45;
worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45.

Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H.
Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30;
prayer, 2.

> OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirothesian, 3426 O, Lennie Curd; serv-

ston, Carl Roemhip, 10:30.
Spindell; school,
11; every mem6:30.
Flemmer; worship,

10:45; service, 6:30.
Foursquare, 33rd & O, Jerry Burk; school,
9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph
Schleckman: priesthood, 8:45; school,
10:30; service, 6:30.
Figrim Holiness, 23rd & N, J. H. Fortner; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45. ner; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6 Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, Jan Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, Chester Larson, 10:45; sr. youth, 5:30; fr. youth, 6:30; service, Robert Cook, 7:30.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H., Harold Reid; worship, 9:30; school, 9:50; worship, "We Would See God," Harry Nielaus, 11; priesthood, 2:30; class, 6:30; worship, Clarence Williams, 7:30.
Northeast Community Missionary, 3333 No. 66th; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & O. Frank

youth, 6:45.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Frank
Johnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth,
6:15; salvation, 7.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship,

11.
Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service, 10:30; school, 11; service, Ellsworth Smith, 11; youth, 6.
Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman; service, 2:32. Friends, YWCA; worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30

Bahai Faith, YMCA, Dale Toops; discussion every third Sunday, 2 p.m.

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; school, 10; worship, "Christian Encourage, ment," 11; film, "Martin Luther," 8.

Boy's Knee Bruised

A car-pedestrian accident Friday afternoon at 46th and Calvert resulted in a bruised left knee for EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul's; 13th & F. Arthur Crisp;
school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Trinity United, 19th & Calvert, Donald
Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

sulted in a bruised left knee for a six-year-old Lincoln boy. Roger
Hergenrader of 4619 Hillside was
crossing Calvert from south to crossing Calvert from south to north when the accident happened. Driver of the car was Bernard C. Refshauge, 45, of 2434 Park.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday Nebraska High School Press Association, University of Nebraska campus, all day. Great Plains Regional Conference of Col-lege Trustees, Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-sity, and Cornhusker Hotel, all day. Nebraska Division of Travelers Protec-tive Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

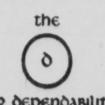
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; Watchtower Bible Study, "Patience Like Job's in the Time of the End," 3.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers; address, "Basis For Successful Marriage," 3; Watchtower Bible Study, "Endurance Like Job's in the Time of the End," 4:15.
Like Job's in the Time of the End," 4:15.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, Friday, 3; school, Sunday, 10:30.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harrold Stern; service, Saturday, 10:45; Friday, 3; school, Sunday, 10.

Miller Show, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 10-12 noon.
Hi-Fi Show, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, exhibit room, all day.
Teen Palace, YMCA, 8 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall, 7:30 p.m. Danish Sisterhood, Ideal Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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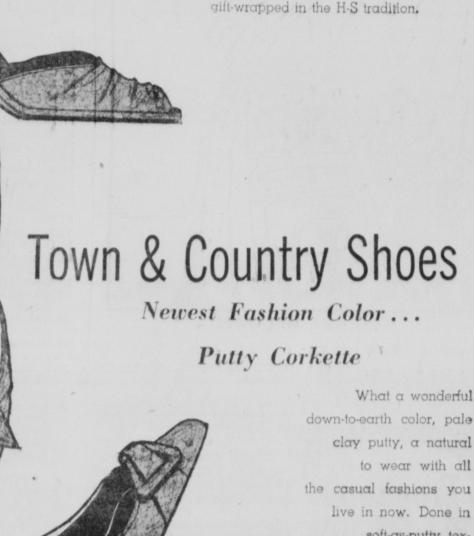
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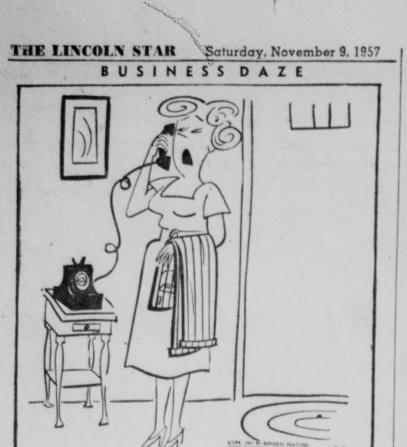
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Ensie Hix

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk

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19. Little girl

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23. Writing fluid 24. Annamese

20. Hit

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14. Gold (Sp.) 12. Swimming 15. Ape's foot 13. Flower 16. Negative 15. Chop 17. Music note 18. German 18. Troupe

confederacy 19. Spill 21. Finger ornament

27. Woody perennial 28. A going 29. Vex 31. Like

22. Breach-24. Fly

aloft 25. Nourish

26. Eskimo

shelters

35. Prison compartment 37. Coin (Swed.) tilted 38. Hint cask 40. Letter 34. Man's name (Heb.)

24. Annamese measure	7	7	12	13	14	VI	15	6	7	8	VII
25. Discover	64	99	-	-	-	14	110	-	-	-	144
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30. Ovum (biol.)	11	4-	-	-	177	112	-	-	-	-	13
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42. Lampreys	177	139	T			777	40				777
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1. Rabbit food	111	141				1//	42				111
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CRYTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REWARD OF A THING WELL DONE, IS TO MAVE DONE IT-EMERSON.

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AUNTIE AND THE LITTLE GIRL ARE BRING THEM ALL READY HERE.

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FOLLOW ME, MISS

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst HANDSOME TRAMP! ENDORSE, FOR A FEE!

HANDSOME TRAMP! ENDORSE, FOR A FEE!

ANYTHING FROM A GIVE ME SOMETHING TO HE STAYED IN THE 22 WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? YOU'RE A DEVOTED JANITOR'S CLOSET TILL I MADE AMISS MARLO GO AWAY! BUT COFFIN TO A COUGH SYRUP!
MY LAST WIFE, ALAS, HAS WATCHDOG, FRIEDA!... I WONDER, THOUGH, HOW IT WAS A CLOSE ESCAPE, MISS STOPPED SUPPORTING ME! LONG A SECRET LIKE MINE CAN BE KEPT?



THIS IS DOC FLUMMIN'S ROOM.

TOO BAD - BUT I

GOTTA DO IT!



JOE PALOOKA

MR . VALSH !! HIMMEL ! I'M HERE TO V-VOT ARE Y-YOU DOINK H-HERE ? YOU CARRY OUT YOUR TH' POOR'S OPEN! IT'S FINAL ORDER, VAS SUPPOSED DOCTOR FLUMMIN .

By Ham Fisher N-NO ... NO ... NOT M-M-ME ... IT'S NO USE, I...I...VAKE OPP-

DONALD DUCK

WHY MY





By Walt Disney









Northeast fans go wild as Gene Smith runs 75 yards for a touchdown against Lincoln High. (Star Photo by Bob McKay)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

IOOIDAL	r wronri
LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS	St. Paul 46
Lincoln High 6 (tie) Northeast 6	Wakefield 48
Grand Island 34 Southeast 14	North Bend 6 (tie)
Pius X 27 Auburn 6	Crete 32
STATE COLLEGES	Schuyler 12
Chadron 13 Wayne 0	Fremont 20
K-State Frosh 31NU Frosh 7	Plattsmouth 18 Glen
OTHER COLLEGES	Brock 46
	Norfolk 25 A 0.
Westmar (Ia.) 13	Sidney 25 Elm Creek 24
Western Wash. 27 Eastern Wash. 6	Bennet 58
Ottowa (Kan.) 25 Emperia 0	Gering 19
Bethel 12 Kan. Wesleyan 7	Kimball 27
McPherson 19 Bethany 14	Mitchell Sunflower 44 Alliance
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	Oshkosh 24
Falls City 26 Fairbury 6	Rushville 0 (tie) He Hyannis 19 (tie)
Cozad 20 Minden 13	monagement (site)
Broken Bow 44 North Platte 6 Broken Bow 44	
Atkinson 20 O'Neill 6	Brock Romps, 4
Exeter 33 Mead 7	
Louisville 26 O. St. Joe's 14	BROCK-Brock, The S
STATE HIGH SCHOOL	ond rated six-man footb
North Bend 20 Scribner 12	
Spalding Acad. 64 Palmer 21	concluded an unbeaten se
Chester 27 Hardy 12	Friday night by pasting

Dalton watches the action. (Star Photo)

Johnson 32 Stamford 72

Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes-Comp

asses Intercepted By

concluded an unbeaten season here give him an even 60 points for other touchdown, to Don Thomp-Hardy 12 Friday night by pasting Elmwood,

Pius' Don Thompson leaps . . . and snags 15-yard TD pass. Auburn's Gary

K-STATE FROSH CLOBBER

12 Price nestled around the ball.

Pius X Rally Tips Auburn

Pius X came from behind to whip Auburn 27-6 yard out. Jack Melton went two yards for the other Fremont actually presented the Links with quarter lead, 5-1-2 record for Coach Vince Aldrich's Thunderbolts. It was the first loss of the year to a Class B club Fremont ended 2-6 for the sea- Northeast nine near the end of half as time

for Auburn, which had been beaten by a pair of Class son, while Hastings finished at 5-4. the third period to put the pres. ran out with A teams and won five games during the year.

Don Houser, the bruising Pius fullback, clinched his city scoring three extra points for a total of 51. 2 (10, run: 1, ple ship by tallying twice to McWilliams also passed for an

the year. Joe McWilliams also took son. second scoring honors in the city, The Thunderbolts started slowly, gaining one touchdown and adding and gave up Auburn's touchdown in the second period before coming to life. But McWilliams sparked the Thunderbolts to a pair of TDs before the half for a 14-6 edge. Markers in each period of the man unbeaten powers. second half increased the mar-

> Dick Tuskla capped a 40-yard Elm Creek drive for Auburn with an eight-

CTATICTICS

Auburn Pit									Is X	
First Downs									6	18
Rushing Yard	age								138	284
Passing Yarda	age .								35	50
Passes										6-3
Passes Interce									0	0
Punts									5-30	3-31
Fumbles Lost									1	1
Yards Penaliz	ed .								20	50

yard end run early in the second period for the 6-0 lead. But Pius X roared back, with

McWilliams sweeping for five yards, then adding the extra point on a run, midway in the period.

A diving catch by Thompson of a 15-yard McWilliams pass, and another McWilliams plunge for the PAT, gave Pius its halftime mar-

Houser scored both second half touchdowns, his first on a oneyard plunge and the second on a

Fremont Blasts

bled for two touchdowns to pace Fremont to a 20-0 victory over with seconds remaining in the first ful in the three-year history of the plishing the score in only seven Hastings here Friday afternoon in

scored on a one-yard sneak for rang up 229 yards rushing and the two, but Grand Island finally

half, Northeast had a thrust school. stopped on the Lincoln High 14 The Island-Worden scored from 10 and one with another fumble. The fine punting of Ron Roach a 7-0 first

a tie. He got off a 51-yard boot but trailed which went out of bounds on the 13-14 at the sure on the Rockets and eventually Grand Island set up the crucial fumble.

the ball four times on bobbles, with

two Link recoveries ending strong

ting up the tying touchdown.

Roach got off another 51-yarder yard stripe near the end of the contest to keep with another Northeast deep in its own terri-

ond time after a five-yard penalty. despite giving up five yards to Bob Eversoll touched, but failed Grand Island via a penalty. to pick up, a Kubert punt late in But a fumble recovery on the SE the period, with Bill Redmond re- 16 gave the Islanders another op-

20, but Dave Myers, Dick



margin.

HUSKER YEARLINGS 31-7 15-yard end sweep. rolled into the end zone where State 19-33.

K-State 6 6 0 19-31 Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns: Minnick (4, run), PAT-Kosier Price nestled around the ball.

Nebraska grabbed a short-lived

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(4. run). PAT—Kosier

Touchdowns: Price 2

(39. pass from Blaylock; 10. ran with blocked kick); Blaylock (44. run); Kovar (2. plunge); Evans (1, plunge). PAT—

Noblitt.

Audum scolling: Touchdowns—McWilliams (5, run); Thompson (15, pass from McWilliams): Houser 2 (1. plunge; 15, run). PAT—McWilliams 3 (runs).

Hastings, 20-0

an East Big 10 conference game.

In Eight-Man Battle

the winning touchdown as Elm had 11 first downs while the Links pushed across a strike near the Friday night in a battle of eight- yards on the ground.

North Clips South 20-7

OMAHA-Omaha North, triggered by a sophomore appearing in only his second varsity game, handed the state's top-rated grid team, Omaha South, a 20-7 shellacking Friday afternoon. Dick Forguson, 185-pound soph who has been playing with the

reserves until a week ago, scored two touchdowns with his bulllike charges to set up the surprising victory. North had been rated seventh and had been beaten three times

this fall. It was the first loss of the year for Coach Cletus Fischer's

South Packers. The teams were tied at the half 7-7. Both scored in the first quarter. But South never got rolling again and North scored in both the third and fourth periods to wrap up the game.

South's only touchdown came on a 55-yard jaunt by Larry Milton. John Faimon ran for the Packers' extra point. Forguson's tallies came on plunges of three and two yards. Chff

Hollestelle plunged a half-yard for the other North touchdown. Forguson added one extra point with a plunge, and Bruce O'Callaghan ran for the other conversion.

NE's Bid To Whip LH Ends In 6-6 Deadlock

Star Sports Staff Writer

Lincoln High cashed in on a recovered fumble in the fourth period to put the damper on a determined Lincoln Northeast upset bid and gain a 6-6 tie in the annual intracity clash at Magee Stadium Friday night.

The tie marked the first time in the 17-game series that the two clubs have fought to a draw. An estimated 3,500 watched.

The Links struck for a touchdown on one quick play after grabbing a bobble on the Northeast 23 to tie the score as the final period opened.

Rocket back Gene Smith was hit hard and fumbled the slippery pigskin on the second play after Northeast had stopped a Lincoln drive on the 18.

Link tailback Sam Zollicoffer found the range and hit end Har. fensive line. Little Art McWilliams, who was The tie left the two clubs' seaold Kelly with a perfect aerial to spelled by Zollicoffer after leaving son marks at identical 3-5-1 slates, the game with an injury in the their season's completed. This single Link surge came

after Northeast backs Smith and LeRoy Bentz and a hustling line had dominated play so that it appeared a Rocket victory was in after Northeast backs Smith and peared a Rocket victory was in

second period, got off a 25-yard Lincoln High

plays. Van Wey made 21, Myers

22, Van Wey 15 to set it up, with

fullback Ed Richards plunging in

from the one. Carlisle again kicked the conversion, but a 15-yard pen-

alty nullified the point, and Car-

lisle's pass from the longer distance

The Grand Island lead lasted

only seconds as Dave Myers ripped

67 yards on a keeper play on the

first play after the kickoff. Ku-

STATISTICS

lisle again converted with 57 sec-

onds left in the period for a 20-14

Van Wey added insurance mark-

ers in the final period, capping a

48-yard march with a three-yard

dive, and a 42-yard drive by taking

Grand Island scoring—touchdowns: Van Wey 4 (1, plunge; 11, run; 3, run; 16, pass-run from Eversoll): Richards (1, plunge). PAT: Carlisle 4 (placements).

Southeast scoring—touchdowns: Young (3, run); Myers (67, run). PAT: V. Kubert (2) (placements).

a 16-yard pass from Eversoll.

Grand Island Southeast

6-29

bert's placement made it

Smith had put Northeast ahead in the second period with a dazzling 75-yard sprint to pay dirt. This To GI 34-14

Star Sports Staff Writer Lincoln Southeast simply ran out of goal-line stands Friday night, and Big 10 east champion Grand Island ets. Northeast lost possession of ground out to a convincing 34-14 triumph at the Oval.

The triumph gave the Islanders an 8-1 record for the regular season, with a Big 10 playoff game yet to Northeast drives and another set- come next week against either Kearney or, more prob-

ably, Scottsbluff. The Rockets drove to the Link 27 For Coach Tom Gillaspie and his verted for a 7-7 deadlock. early in the first period before a Knights, they ended the year with Late in the period, Grand Island fumble halted the march. Again, a 5-4 mark, still the most success- started a 79-yard drive, accom-

on the SE one-

Southeast with 2:28 to go. The Knights That was almost, but not quite. Northeast completely dominated held the Islanders again twice in enough for Grand Island to score ELM CREEK - Greg Worthing the game statistics. The Rockets the third period, both times within on a drive from its own 40. Five plays moved to the SE five, but Creek defeated Amherst 24-20 here managed only two downs and 48 end of the third quarter and added Cleave, dug in to halt three tries the Knights' line, led by Bill Van another pair in the final frame. before time ran out.

Smith's 75-yard scamper topped It was the biggest offensive show Grand Island dominated the third Elm Creek now has an 8-0 individual performances by far. of the year for Grand Island, with quarter, but scored only once. record, while Amherst fell to 7-1. Roger Bailey and Maurice David- Larry Van Wey, who scored four Van Cleave and friends stopped 0 18 0 7-20 son led the strong Northeast detimes, and Roger Myers sparking the Islanders with first and goal a crushing ground game.

The Islanders held Southeast on the first series of downs after the opening kickoff, then partially First Downs blocked Virgil Kubert's punt, taking possession on the Knights' 38. Passes Van Wey's 32-yard gallop before Passes Intercepted By being knocked out on the two was Fumbles Lost the big run with Van Wey diving the big run, with Van Wey diving in from the one a play later. Doug from the six and then with first Carlisle converted twice, the sec- and goal on the 10, the latter time

covering on the Islander 15. A pen- portunity, and Van Wey needed alty shoved the Knights back to the only two tries to get the TD. Car-

Young, and Dick Harr combined to move the ball, Young sweeping to the score from three yards out two plays into the second period. Kubert con-



proportion to pick up win No. 2

pected to die down by game time,

Only 10,000 Expected To See NU-IS Tilt before falling, 14-13. Iowa State to at least start the game," Bill opponents. Jim Myers, who is a outings, the Huskers have been ers must tangle with speedy Colo-Probable Starters

(183) Harden

Worth, was the standout for Kan- after Evan's last tally, the last By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

your money and takes your choice. an injury, along with alternate

Nebraska is rated as a one-half miss the game-but Coach Bill

Huskers almost beat the Tigers "It looks like they'll all be able

tied Syracuse which thumped NU, said Friday afternoon. "But we Big Eight freshman coach along dropped successively by Pitts- rado and the triumphant Okla-

lost, 14-7, to Nebraska.

(181) Hansen for either club since only about man contingent is un-bruised. dumped Denver, tied Syracuse and the fate of being the only team out because of high winds and 10,000 fans are expected to view Martz, Roger Brede, Hawkins, the scrap which will be televised Marlin Hilding, Mike Lee, Clarin this area over Channel 3. Game ence Cook and Stu Howerter are time is 1:30 p.m. Place—Clyde Williams Field. Ames. Ia.

Both teams are in similar straits and official track.

Time—2:00 pm. TV Ch. 3, Radio KFAB. as far as injuries are concerned, Howerter isn't expected to play, on the squad. Kansas State, Mis-

although Nebraska rates a slim but all other hands will probably souri and Drake have all out-The Cyclones this week lost Nebraska will be meeting the Nebraska, too, has had its trou-

That's the situation today as the end Bill Fogarty and alternate Nebraska Cornhuskers and the blocking back Marv Walter. No. 1 Iowa State Cyclones square off in right end Chuck Latting is a flu a Big Eight football battle be- victim and isn't expected to play.

Comparative scores don't help. Max Martz, slated to start at

don't know how long they'll hold with Jennings, is a graduate of burgh, Syracuse, Missouri and homa Sooners and Nebraska will Kansas State defeated Iowa up. Anyone of them or all of them the UCLA fraternity and teaches Kansas—the latter two by a total need to stage an upset of great State, 14-10, after the Wildcats had could get sidelined in a hurry if the old rock 'em-sock 'em forma- of three points. we would get a run of bad luck." tion.

whipped Kansas, and showed well in NU history to win less than snow flurries. The wind is exagainst Oklahoma despite a shei- two games. lacking. all active members of the tape been troublesome for the new

be available for duty.

DES MOINES, Ia. - You pays starting wingback Jim Lary, via first of two straight Singe Wing bles. Beating only K-State in eight

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pointed the Cyclones.

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Larry R. Iverson, a Lincoln po- and a Lincoln policeman for two tween the 1957 have-nots at nearby liceman, will be the new conserva- years. He is married and has Ames. tion officer at Hartington, succeed- three children. ing William Schultz, who resigned The new warden's district in- point favorite by some, while the Jennings is actually sweating out

Lincoln Policeman Game Warden

completed their two-game around his own left end for the

Game Commission director. the state penitentiary for one year city.

10-26.5 8-26.5 a recovery of a Wildcat fumble Nobl 70 gave the Huskers the ball on the MANHATTAN, Kan. - John Minnick, 6-0, 185 pounder Kansas State freshmen from Cambridge, Neb., barrelled

season unbeaten here Fri- Nebraska TD, and Dick Kosier day by outclassing the Ne- added the conversion. braska frosh 31-7, and lim- K-State had scored first, on a 44- Nebraska iting the young Huskers to yard run by Blaylock. Price put Rhoda (214) a mere seven yards of of- the Wildcats ahead to stay in the Zentie second period when he grabbed a Repeatedly throwing the Nebras- Blaylock pass for 39-yards and a Olson

ka ball-carriers for long losses, K- TD to make it 12-7 at the half. State pushed Nebraska back for a The other Wildcat touchdowns. minus 14 yards rushing, and the in the final period, were scored by Brown (205) Huskers were only able to achieve 21 yards passing. Nebraska fumbled seven times, with K-State recovering two of them.

fullback Ray Kovar, on a two-yard plunge, and quarterback Dale 21 yards passing. Nebraska fumbled seven times, with K-State recovering two of them.

Average weight line—Nebraska 199, Iowa State 193. Average weight tackle to tackle Nebraska 206, Iowa State 193. Average weight tackle to tackle Noblitt booted the only successful Iowa State 193. Average weight tackle to tackle Noblitt booted the only successful Iowa State 193. Average weight line—Nebraska 199, Iowa State 193. Average weight tackle to tackle Noblitt booted the only successful Iowa State 193. Average weight line—Nebraska 199, Iowa State 193. Average weight line—Nebraska 194. Average weight line—Nebraska 194, Iowa State 193. Average weight line—Nebraska 194, Iowa State 194, Iowa State 195, Iowa State 195, Ed Price, 6-6 end from Fort conversion for K-State, doing it

sas St., scoring twice, and snaring one of the game. three passes for 77 yards. He The win gives the young Wildscored once on a 39-yard pass from cats a 2-0 record, with a 21-13 win Ron Blaylock, quarterback, and over Kansas already in the books. again when a Nebraska punt was The Huskers finished the season

that position Oct. 31. Iverson's cludes Knox and Cedar Counties game is rated a tossup in other the entire left side of the Husker appointment, effective Nov. 16, and that part of Wayne County quarters. was announced by Mel Steen, west of Highway 15.

Iverson's predecessor, Officer Iowa State whipped Kansas, 21-6, left end in place of hobbled Bill Iverson, 26, is a native of El- Schultz, had holdings in McCook and the Jayhawks nipped Nebras- Hawkins, tackle Don Rhoda and gin. After serving in the Navy, and was unable to dispose of them ka, 14-12. But Missouri shelled guard LeRoy Zentic all suffered he was a correctional officer at necessitating his return to that the Cyclones, 35-13, while the practice hurts this week.

in the way of financial security where only Jim Moore of the seven-

Nebraska doesn't have any definite casualties-those who will

The game won't provide much The Huskers are thinnest at end the way of financial security where only Jim Moore of the seven-

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ginning of one of the toughest as- due, is favored in this game and prospects.

Islander Stiff-Arm Pays Off

Grand Island's Bob Eversoll uses a stiff-arm and Coming up too late to throw a block is GI's some hard running to pick up ten yards before George Billington (center). The Islanders won

MINDEN 20-13

Moore weighed 128, Cotero 1271/2. a 13-13 tie and give Cozad a 20-13 other Twin Rivers Conference vic-

NORTH BEND-North Bend tied cause when he scooped up a Min-Behind the sturdy running of

The victory gave Cozad a 6-1 rec-

Iowa Eleven, 18-6

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mouth's points, started the evening off with a 98 yard touchdown Fairbury

Gary Sprague racked up the Smith PAT Plunges

only score for Glenwood when he Nip Weeping Water

ord for the year.

favored Ashland 6-6 here Friday den fumble and rambled 55 yards Jim Poage, Ron Gilkerson and

Ron Witterbush helped the Cozad 26-6.

COZAD EDGES Falls City Romps

COZAD-Bill Hanson scampered FAIRBURY - The Falls City

minutes left in the game to break with two quick tallies to gain an-

victory over Minden Friday night, tory as they dumped Fairbury

Past Jeffs 26-6

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Weeping Water scoring. Touchdowns-Seegar (2, run); Rohoads (10, run).

their easy victory.

being dropped by Southeast's Jim Brownell (97). 34-12. (Star Photo)

Moore Triumphs

WASHINGTON (A)-Feather-

weight contender Davey Moore

found an open target for his crash-

ing hooks and crosses Friday night

and hammered out a unanimous

North Bend Ties

Verne Flamme scored on a 36-

yard run for North Bend. Bob

triumph over Raymond. Don Ehl-

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afternoon with both teams failing for a touchdown.

All Day

ni, installed Michigan State as a capacity crowd for the ninth Notre Dame-Michigan State game lead.

And six of the teams listed in the week, now runs against rugged tion's passingest team, Utah. N.C. and probably the Rose Bowl nom- State, Florida-Georgia, Alabama- FAR WEST - Air Force-Denserves the Big Game designation. Michigan State, climbing back first ten face spoilers who could Minnesota. Ohio State, leading the State appears a bit too strong for ination. For one thing, it marks the be- after a mid-season defeat by Pur- wreck conference championship Big Ten, counters the Purdue William and Mary. team which dropped Michigan Although Oklahoma has won 46 at stake when the Tigers play im- South Carolina, Wake Forest-Vir- tana State-Montana, California-Ore-

poll, Notre Dame will go up a victory in at least one of these somewhat below its 1956 cham- improving Georgia Tech team A victory likely would send the Other top pairings in various sec- Northwestern-Wisconsin, I o w a During the ten years the Notre against Oklahoma, No. 2, and three rough games to salvage a pionship level, plays Missouri. De- that manhandled Duke last week. once-beaten, once-tied Tigers to tions include: fense-minded Auburn, No. 3, is Navy, Army and North Carolina the Orange Bowl. As a gate attraction or as a challenged by Mississippi State State, rated 7, 8 and 10, respectively. The surprising Oregon team also ginia, Syracuse-Holy Cross, Le-Wichita-Drake.

championships. Triumphant Navy Washington. A victory would as Cornell-Brown, Penn-Yale, Lafay- Texas-Baylor, Texas Tech-Tulsa, their big rival. The 24th meeting year in a row-76,000 sellout in ranks alongside today's other tusbetween the Irish and Michigan State's double-decked sles involving top-rank teams. champion which tied Michigan last Baltimore; Army plays the na- in the Pacific Coast Conference SOUTH — Mississippi-Louisiana State-Texas Western.

signments ever handed a college a strong contender for the Big The tough Texas Aggies, head- State and Illinois. Tennessee, once consecutive games and hasn't lost proving Harvard, and Miami. ginia Tech, Richmond-George gon State, Southern Californiateam. After meeting Michigan Ten title. Notre Dame, thumped by ing the rankings for the second more a Southeastern contender in 63 straight Big Eight contests, Ohio and Marshall, both un- Washington, Mississippi Southern- Stanford, Washington State-UCLA, State, currently ranked fourth in Navy last week after unexpectedly week, encounter Southern Method- since Bobby Gordon has blossomed Coach Bud Wilkinson has said both beaten in the Mid-American Con- Houston.

EAST - Pittsburgh-West Vir- State, Oklahoma State-Wyoming, Irish, shorn of their subway alumThe game will be played before struggle for national honors, the for the Southeastern Conference tively, aren't risking any kind of is shooting for a bowl spot against high-VMI, Columbia-Dartmouth, SOUTHWEST — Rice-Arkansas,

> Tulane, Vanderbilt-Kentucky, ver, Colorado State University-Princeton's Ivy League lead is Clemson-Maryland, North Carolina- Colorado, Utah State-Idaho, Mon-

> > MEAD-Bob Dennison scored

three touchdowns to pace Exeter

Dennison's longest run of the

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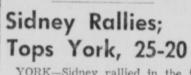
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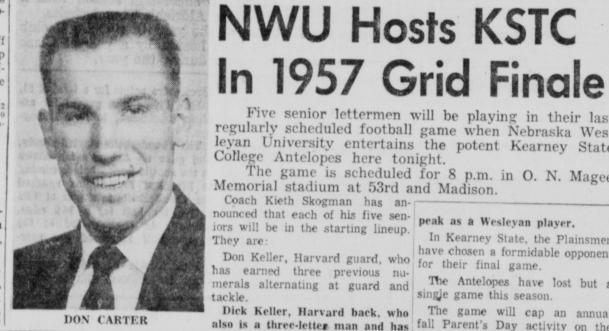
WAHOO - Schuyler put the damper on Wahoo's homecoming festivities here Friday night, tripping the Warriors, 12-0.

Don Brichacek got Schuyler off to an early lead on a 6-yard gallop



nal period to overcome a seven point deficit and whip York, 25-20, here Friday night.

down scamper on a York fumble, was the highlight of the evening.



Miami Rallies; Then

Plevel to down the Seminoles, 40-Highlight of the evening was a terback who once had ambitions from Curci to Plevel.

Glenwood, Ia., eleven, 18-6, here by Al Motel in the second period.

as he raced over from the 30 yard

the Hurricanes, 7-6, in the first HOLDREGE (A) - Sports Editor half, Florida State defense wilted Don Lindstrom has resigned his and Miami poured through five post on the Daily Citizen and will

Byron Spader and an eight yard the final quarter.

tally by Chuck Jackson, Bob Florida State, showing surpris- years. Smith bucked his way across the ing running power from an untwin stripes to add both of the balanced line formation, jumped Weeping Water's Seegar and ter when it drove 66 yards for a

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terback and halfback.

this year.

who lettered two years as a guard

Don Schlichtemeier, Scottsbluff

Lexington Rips Platters 33-6

NORTH PLATTIE - North Dennison Leads Platte became the first team to score on unbeaten Lexington this Exeter To Win season here Friday night, but the Platters couldn't hold a brief lead

to a 33-7 victory over Mead, here North Platte got out to a 6-0 Friday night. lead with four minutes gone in the first period on a 68-yard screen evening covered 25 yards. pass from Jerry Johnson to Jack Exeter Renfroe. The Platters thus be- Mead came the first time to lead the powerful Minutemen this season.

Lexington roared back to regain

Exeter scoring; Touchdowns—Dennison 2, 2(25, run, 15 run, 3 plunge); Starr, (12, pass from Bristol); Songster, (15, pass from Bristol). PAT Bristol, (plunge); Starr (pass from Bristol).

Lexington roared back to regain the lead, scoring 20 points in five (2, plunge), PAT Bristol, (plunge); Starr (pass from Bristol). Mead scoring; Touchdown—Langmeyer, (2, plunge), PAT—Langmeyer (plunge). minutes. Milan Phelps started the Lex scoring with a 52-yard gallop Norfolk Crushes to tie the count and Dallas Dyer put the Minutemen ahead with a O. Westside, 25-0

Jerry Simmons followed with a football year, Norfolk crushed 57-yard punt return for a touchdown and Jim Shepard tallied the Omaha Westside here Friday night, final two markers, racing 73 yards 25-0, behind a pair of touchdowns for one and plunging one yard for by Bill Lamoureaux. The loss also dimmed Westside's dreams of a high ranking in the state.

The victory boosted Lexington's Westside final mark for the season to 8-0. Norfolk North Platte finished 2-7. The eaux 2 (1, plunge; 3, plunge); Ferguson game marked the first time in 28 (3, run); Machmuller (30, run). PAT: years that Lexington has won two games in a row from North Platte. Tackle Ron Benton and Monte

Kiffin led the Lexington defense while Renfroe sparkled on defense for North Platte.

Lexington 6 14 6 7—33
North Platte 6 0 0 0—6
Lexington scoring: Touchdowns—Phelps
(52, run); Dyer (31, run); Simmons (57, punt return); Shepard 2 (73, run; 1, plunge), PAT—Dyer 3 (placement).
North Platters of the control of the co At Rosewilde—Harold Bauer, Monarch's, VA Mixed League, 234; Sid Hallam, Hills, Capital City League, 231: Larry Swihart, Jornhusker Plumb, & Heating, Capital City,

At Lincoln-Russ Miller, Transportation, At Bowlmor—Russ Miller, Transportation,
Air Base League, 222.
At Bowlmor—R. Webb, Capital Printing,
National League, 223.
At Northeast—Pete Nelson, Shur-Hits,
231; Al Hytrek, Sandbaggers, 222 (Goodyear Mixed League).
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bacco, 245 (Vi-County League).

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At Rosewilde—Bob Klucik, A&E, 307

Bomber Wing League, 612.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP

Five senior lettermen will be playing in their last

Five senior lettermen will be playing in their last regularly scheduled football game when Nebraska Wesleyan University entertains the potent Kearney State College Antelopes here tonight.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. in O. N. Magee Memorial stadium at 53rd and Madison.

Coach Kieth Skogman has announced that each of his five seniors will be in the starting lineup. They are:

Don Keller, Harvard guard, who

Tive Jaying in their last Reswinde—Johna Todd, V&A League 109, At Bowlmore—Virginia Foltz, Schwindts, Capital City, Ladies League, 199; Shirley Gaylor, Capital City, Ladies League, 200; Dee Schlerte, LaFB Officers Wives, 200; Dee Schlerte, LaFB Officers Mason Elevator, Greater Lincoln, 201; Mason Elevator, Greater

At Hollywood-Marie Maul, Mason Elec-

The Antelopes have lost but a tric, 588; Eileen McKinnon, Lincoln Lib Life, 525; Jackie Carpenter, Weaver's Possingle game this season.

The game will cap an annual fall Parent's Day activity on the fall Parent's Day activity on the coll League. also is a three-letter man and has fall Parent's Day activity on the coln League.)

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Miami's | touchdown in 13 running plays. end, a two-letter veteran who has scoring spree with an 11-yard Hurricanes spotted underdog Flor- Fullback Bob Nellums slammed been noted for his defensive play.

Poage added an insurance touchdown in the final period when he and was turned down because of Florida State

touchdowns. He hit Joe Plevel with a five yard toss in the first quarter and connected with end Phil

After outplaying and outscoring Takes New Post

got three of Miami's scores on Tribune there. After a two yard touchdown by short runs. Two of them came in







single game this season.

Douglas Lund, Allen lineman, crowd for the final game.

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ble, Gallant Man and Bold Ruler horse field for the mile and a Gene Mori of Garden State has run for the 3-year-old thorough- quarter event. But Tufano and captured the race of the year for bred championship of America to- Max Hirsch, trainer for King peanuts. The three-horse champiday in the \$75,000 added Trenton Ranch, decided to withdraw their onship test is unprecedented in Handicap at Garden State Park. horses "in order to make the the memory of veteran turf ob-The head-on meeting of the Trenton a true test for the 3-year- servers. Certainly the race is unyear's top candidates for 3-year- old title." old honors was made possible by With only three horses in the Swaps match race at Washington

old owned by Samuel Tufano, and owners of Gallant Man and Round \$574,650, has been established the the King Ranch's Beam Rider Table for a match race.

Crete Batters Beatrice, 32-0

Marvin Drevo paced the Cardinals to the victory with three touchdowns on short runs. Roger Patton and Harvey Duba added Crete markers.

conference affair.

Wahoo, 12-0

in the first quarter and Larry Trofholz added another marker in the third period.

YORK-Sidney rallied in the fi-

Steve Panette's 30 yard touch-10-round decision over tough-jawed 14 yards for a touchdown with two Tigers exploded in the first period Sidney York

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Gilkerson started the evening's

ers added 19 points and Lyle Stolte PlattsmouthDowns 30-yard scamper by Falls City's GLENWOOD, Ia. — Plattsmouth, flipped a 15-yard pass to Fred Gil-

into a lead early in the first quar-

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plunge as he bucked across the ida State a first period touchdown over from the 1-yard line for the Don Carter, Atkinson, Kas. fulldinden scoring: Touchdowns: Date Dick2 (26. pass-run from Bob Jacobsen; 7. a conversion. Falls City rallied belied the second half behind the passing verted.

Touchdowns: Date Dickbut win stripes. Poage followed with score and Johnny Sheppard conthe second half behind the passing verted. again later in the first period when of Fran Curci and the power runopened a passing attack that paced Miami on a 76-yard scoring drive. Curci, the little 142-pound quar- The payoff was the five yard toss

paced by John Konfirst, scored in all but one quarter to defeat the Glenwood, Ia., eleven, 18-6, here Friday night.

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two extra points to squeak past touchdowns to go far out in front. go to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. to Plevel, 183-pound left halfback, head the sports staff of the Daily He managed the Holdrege Junior Legion baseball team for five



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Wearing silk stockings as masks, two men held up Mrs. Margaret W. Kellogg of Omaha Oct. 18. 1955, and escaped with several thousand dollars and other valuables taken from the safe at her

The Supreme Court ruled that it found no ground to reverse the District Court decision that Small was involved in the robbery. In other decisions, the high

Upheld Banner County District Court dismissal of a suit brought by Southwestern Truck Sales and Rental Co., which sought to collect more than \$14,000 on a contract under which H. L. Johnson allegedly was leasing oil field equipment. The court held that the so-called lease actually was a conditional sales contract and that the company had repossessed the equipment and waived its right to recover past or future payments.

Mfirmed Douglas County District urt dismissal, because of insufficient idence, of a damage suit brought by uis R. Boettcher against Robert L. ethe, and later revived in the names executors of his estate, alleging that udulent representation by Goethe had luced Bestteher, to purchases executive.

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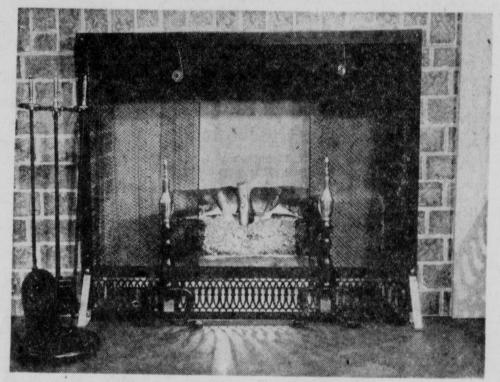


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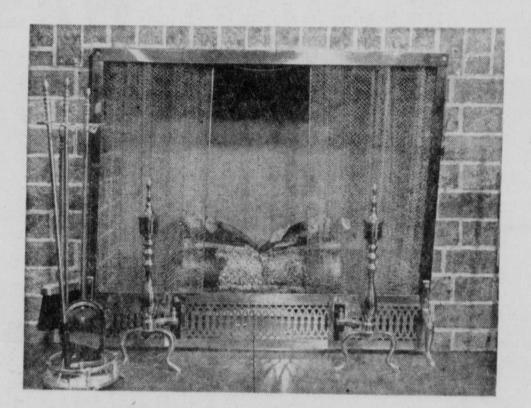
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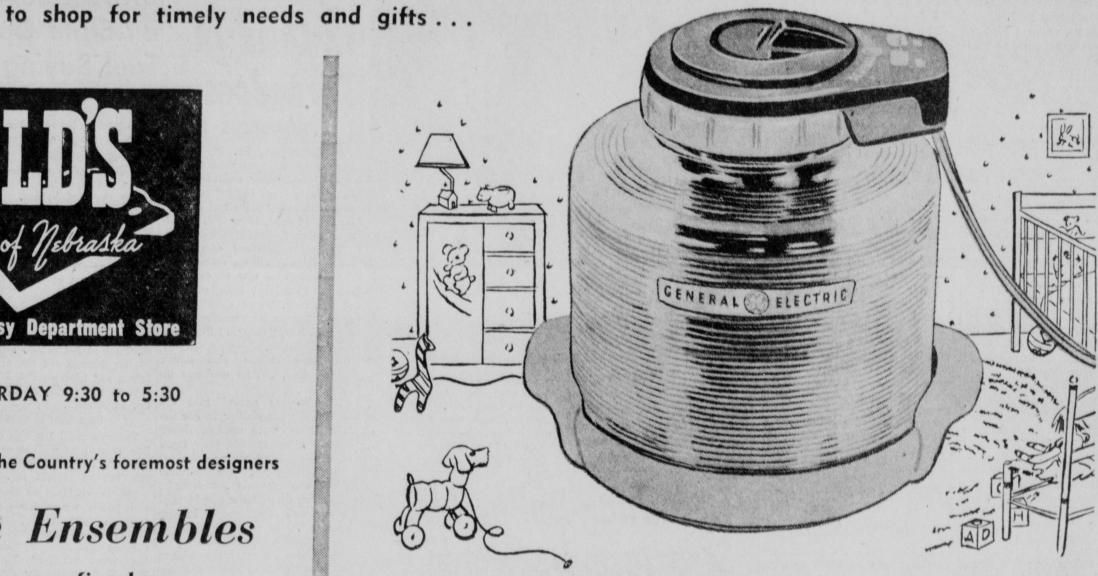
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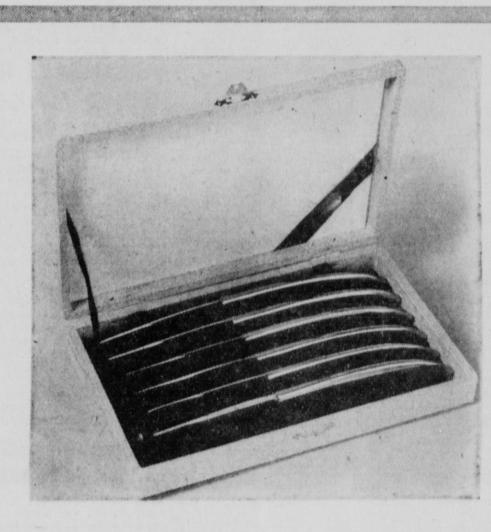
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Sen. Kennedy Takes Strong Stand Against Reduction In Taxes Next Year

in federal taxes next year.

tion of Young Democrats, he said tional chairman Paul M. Butler, it would be "both misleading and twitted various Republicans for reirresponsible" for the Democrats ferring to Sputnik as a "nice scito predict a tax cut in 1958 or stake entific trick" and as simply a bastheir claim for victory on it.

"I think we should be more hon- that goes beep, beep, beep." est with ourselves and the people if we said, here and now, that "The problem we face today such a cut is more unlikely," he cannot be tossed out with quips

At the same time Kennedy, a po- phrases and golf course decisions, tential contender for the Demo- he said, cratic presidential nomination in In the convention itself, dele-1960, demanded that the American gates voted quietly to rule out people be told "that the facts of racial discrimination within the orour current military situation are ganization's own ranks. far more grim than the President | Sponsored by the California delindicated" in his speech Thursday egation, the change in by-laws was

that we are behind in satellite de- Alabama, Georgia and South Carovelopment," he said. "He did not lina voted against it. say how distressingly far behind The amendment directs state we really are.

Congratulated

hower on his appointment of Dr.

James Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Massapush the country's development of proposed resolution on school inouter-space weapons.

"But the question is," he continued, "will the President give Dr. ment growing out of the civil rights Killian a role of something more fight than a mere adviser?

"Will he be able to get the money he needs, knock together heads in the Defense Department, LONDON 47 - The government tration over this issue?"

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nedy (D-Mass) came out strongly for a complete mobilization of the Friday night against any reduction nation's resources to catch up with the Russians.

Addressing the national conven- Another speaker, Democratic naketball "lobbed into outer space, Golf Course

and slogans, with tranquilizing

night on the missiles program. approved without debate. A spokes-'The President told the nation man notified the press table that

units and local affiliates to permit membership without regard to Kennedy congratulated Eisen- race, religion or national origin.

In the midst of a battle over a tegration, Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz), cautioned Demo- Legion commander. The flag (Star Photo)

Britons Smoke Less

end the complacency and the con-reports Britons have cut smoking fusion that now grip his adminis- by nearly 10 per cent in the wake of lung cancer scares. Its monthly Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Wil- statistical digest shows tobacco liams of Michigan, speaking ear- use declined from 20,360,000 pounds lier, similarly criticized the Re- in July to 18,710,000 in August.

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11:45 p.m.

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All-Star Golf

DIDN'T MAKE POINT CLEAR

CHICAGO (INS)-Adlai Stevenson said Friday President Eisenhower failed to make clear whether he "is satisfied with our mili- tion to Houston tary missile and scientific situa-

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate, referring land to meet record population into the President's nationwide ad- creases. dress, commented:

"I am happy that he is going to try to pool our scientific efforts with our allies" but "a lot more will have to be done to restore mutual confidence in our collec-

"I hope and believe the President is moving in that direction a pre-divorce hearing and obdespite the note of complacency in tained a two-week delay to Nov. 22, his speech which we have heard too often in recent years.'

Kallenberger Gets 3 Years' Probation

years' probation Friday in connec-

Kallenbarger pleaded guilty by Governor Victor Anderson, in a Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt of proclamation issued Friday, called Lincoln to a charge of transport- on Nebraskans to join in Veterans ing a stolen car last June 20 from Day observances next Monday Rockford, Ill., to Columbus, Neb. and acknowledge "the valiant

A Habit

the theme-peace with honor." TORONTO A - This is getting to be a habit that Clifford Plume would just as soon break. Last June 12, his house caught fire and he tossed his daughter JoAnne out of a second story window to a passerby. Damage -





Flag Presented To Legion

American flag to R. Dean Marts, manager of the Legionnaire Club, who accepted it for the

Mrs. Selma Lamb presents an was over the casket of Mrs. Lamb's son, Pfc, Darwin M. Palmer, who was killed while serving in Europe with the U.S. Signal Corps in World War II.

H-BOMB IS

EXPLODED

by either executive order or judi-

Delegates voted the 1958 conven-

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) told

the NRA that reclamation is es-

sential to provide productive farm-

May Reconcile

tress Vanessa Brown and Dr. Rob-

ert A. Franklyn may reconcile,

They met in Superior Court for

Dr. Franklyn helped his wife on

"During this two-week period we

with her coat and told reporters:

hope to work this thing out amic-

ably and are seeking a happy re-

Miss Brown, 29, and Dr. Frank-

1955. They reconciled later.

FOR VETERANS DAY

service of living veterans under

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A)-Ac-

cial interpretation.

he said.

13-Million-Dollar AEC Structure Dedicated

EISENHOWER USES POWER DRAWN FROM NUCLEAR-CHARGED BATTERIES

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP) — President Eisenhower dedicated the new headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Friday, using power drawn from AFTER BURNS patteries charged with nuclear energy. The power he drew on by press-

ng a button unveiled a plaque; he used simple hand power in putting a trowel of mortar on the cornerstone of the 13-million-dollar build-

The building, designed to withstand blast, spies and saboteurs, rises in a rustic setting about 30 miles northwest of Washington. It is to be occupied in January, with new series of nuclear tests Friday which Joy Lynne was suffering. Also re-elected was E. J. Faulk-AEC employes transferring from by exploding a hydrogen bomb Mrs. Smisek placed a pan of ner, vice president. The Rev. Evervarious buildings in the capital.

tion ceremony by helicopter in a testing Japan. The bomb was dropped from a said, which allowed the sheet to catch fire. The sheet ignited the baby's mattress and bed clothing. he made brief remarks; he re- cant coral atoll now transformed First, second and third degree turned to Washington by car.

Eisenhower told the gathering of testing base. about 2,000 that the discovery of how to harness the atom broke one of the great secrets of nature, comparable to such things as man's discovery of fire.

Speaking of atomic energy, he tests would cover hydrogen devices

"What differentiates it from all least as powerful as a million tons others is the terrible potentialities of TNT. it opens for wicked men, people who want to use this new discovery fallout will again be negligible, for the destruction of mankind now the ministry said. have placed in their hands a power that certainly should give all of us State Water Law

Eisenhower voiced the hope Supremacy Rules "that the curse of the atomic explosion may pass from man's Urged By NRA knowledge and only the good that

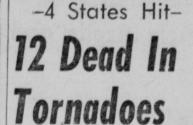
ADLAI SAYS IKE

tive power and purpose.

James Kallenberger, 21, of Sa- lyn, 39, were divorced in April vannah, Ill., was placed on three tion with a federal charge involv. PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Thursday night his house caught fire again and Plume threw 16month-old JoAnne out the window to Nat Miskin, a neighbor. Plume. 23, and three other persons in the house also escaped. Damage -\$4,500.





cloaked in thunder and rain, suddenly lashed out at four southern Coffey revealed Friday. states Thursday night and Friday, leaving 12 dead, more than a hundred injured, hundreds homeless. The total damages easily will

reach several million dollars. Alexandria, a city of 40,000 in central Louisiana, absorbed most of the fury. Three died in that area. Louisiana recorded four other deaths, Texas had three and Mississippi two.

Eyewitnesses agreed that the Co. at Norfolk. tornadoes were similar in one detail: They were sudden. Heavy thunderstorms muffled their roars of warning. They were swift.

In Alexandria, the tornado struck out for only six seconds. But much of a 10-block residential section was destroyed or heavily damaged.

Terror and Violence Survivors, wherever the twisters

BABY, 7 MONTHS,

'SATISFACTORY'

Seven-month-old Joy Lynne Smisek is in "satisfactory" condition Dr. J. C. Thompson at a Lincoln hospital with burns suffered in a fire at her home Re-Elected Head early Friday morning.

According to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smisek of 1230 So. ... In Pacific By British 1st, the fire started from an improvised vaporizer Mrs. Smisek elected president of the Community LONDON (P) - Britain opened a was using to fight a cold with Advisory Health Council Friday.

high in the air over the central water on a hot plate and put a Eisenhower came to the dedica- Pacific about 2,850 miles from pro- sheet over the pan and above the child. The pan boiled dry, she The bomb was dropped from a said, which allowed the sheet to into Britain's permanent nuclear burns covered 18 per cent of the child's body, mostly her legs and

> a high altitude. But officials had child in the same room with the made it plain earlier that the new rest of the family was not hurt.

in the megaton range—meaning at 300 WATCH AS ROLLING CAR "Early indications are that the INJURES BOY

Moravack, 18, of Bellevue, suffered ris Siegel and Mrs. Fred Putney. severe head injuries Friday night Hearing Set On Try To when the car he was riding in overturned on the Bellevue base-PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—The Nation- ball diamond while a crowd of Friday set Dec. 12 as the hearing results from this great discovery al Reclamation Assn. (NRA) desome 300 students watched from date for the application of the clared Friday that Congress should the adjacent football field where Missouri Pacific Railroad to abanit once pass legislation recogniz- Bellevue was playing South Sioux don a stretch of railroad line being supremacy of state water City.

Bellevue police said Delbert Pel- Crete, Neb. A resolution adopted at the 26th ton, Bellevue, was driving the old The proceedings are to be conannual convention said the law car with three passengers and that ducted before Robert Romero, exshould be "so clear and unambig- he was "cutting circles" on the aminer for the Interstate Comuous as to be incapable of evasion diamond when the car overturned. merce Commission,

\$10,400 Saved By State On Fuel Buying

St. Paul at Bridgeport and North ernment took its October job count. Press reported. A baby twister also struck Platte; Lincoln Oil Co. at Grand An additional 1,400,000 fulltime Selma, Ala., but no one was in- Island and Lincoln; F & W Trans- workers put in less than 35 hours port at Ainsworth, and Alma Oil a week of work as a result of

tax, but no federal tax.

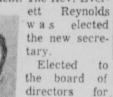
The low bidders on diesel fuel, and points where the state will teachers absent. Fifteen schools re- fiscal year, take delivery, are: Lincoln Oil Co. for Grand Island and Lincoln; Clayton Peterson for Ainsworth, Bridgeport and North Platte, and

Successful low bids on diesel fuel ranged from 11.2 cents per gallon to 9.67.

Coffey said the lower rates paid for the fuel reflect the "downward trend" in prices he has experienced recently in purchasing various supplies for the state.

Of Health Council

Dr. John C. Thompson was re-



Cyril Bish,

John-

Willis

liam Kittrell, Dr. Thompson Dr. Frank Stone, and Dr. Kenneth Holland. Mrs. Burnham Yates was named to complete the unexpired board term of the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. Ex-officio members of the board are Dr. George Underwood, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster BELLEVUE, Neb. (P) - Gary County Health Department, Mor-

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WASHINGTON (P)-At least 2,700,000 workers, by conservative government count, lost some working time during October due to influenza or other illnesses.

More bidders and "sharpened showed employment increased Friday. They included Norwood pencils" resulted in Nebraska's slightly by 330,000 to 66 million. Park, 37.6 per cent; Belmont, 25.3; ... HUNDREDS HURT saving more than \$10,400 on the ALEXANDRIA, La. (P)—Vicious purchase of a year's supply of The report said the combined tornadoes, their oncoming rush gas and diesel fuel for the High- total of persons who missed one way Department and Safety Pa- or more days work because of ill- to the extent that operations were trol, State Purchasing Agent Tom ness in October was nearly twice hampered.

Taking its annual bids on the tember and in October last year. lons of gasoline for \$417,909, and in fall employment and downturn upper respiratory cases.

Bids Start at 20.59 More Lincoln Absences

short term illnesses.

gallon to 19.23. This includes state with 16.6 per cent of the students came after the Ecuadorean Con-

hit, told stories of terror and vio- F & W Transport for Norfolk.

three-year terms were

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as high as that reported for Sep-In Omaha major hospitals were fuel supply for these departments Another major finding in the 90 per cent or more full Friday Friday, Coffey said the state joint Commerce-Labor Department and reported a larger-than-usual awarded contracts for 2,139,531 gal- report was that the usual upturn number of pneumonia and other 872,926 gallons of diesel fuel for in unemployment failed to ma- A check of Omaha hospitals terialize in the expected degree. showed some would have difficulty

slight rise in absenteeism, but not

MILLIONS ARE

... OCTOBER EMPLOYMENT GAIN SKIMPY

The government reported this in ported more than 20 per cent of

an October job survey which also their students were not in class

Unemployment remained the same Dawes, 28.7; Eastridge, 25.1, and

Havelock, 25.3.

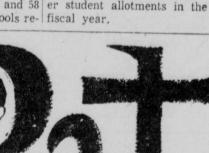
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as in September at 21/2 million.

The low bidders on gasoline, and . The report showed 1,300,000 work- finding space for more patients as points where the state will take ers absent from their jobs the full pneumonia and other flu complicadelivery, are: Clayton Peterson of week of Oct. 6-12 when the gov- tions caused a jam, the Associated

Student Strike Ends GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (INS)-

A four-day strike by 4,000 Guayaquil University students demand-The successful low bids on gaso- Absences in the Lincoln Public ing higher allotments from the line ranged from 20.59 cents per Schools increased slightly Friday government has ended. The action out, compared with 15.9 Thursday. gress appropriated \$420,000 to cov-There were 3,584 students and 58 er student allotments in the next





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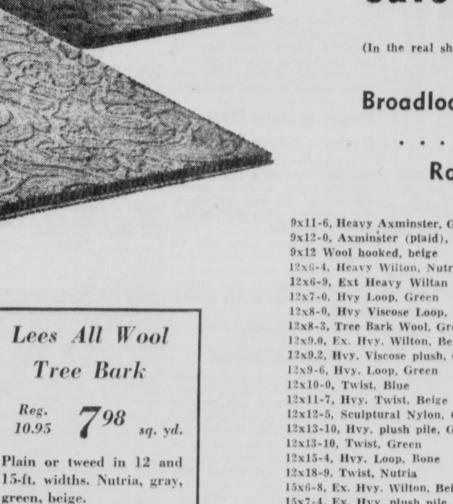


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GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

their lows of the day and showed Anaconda Copper

drops of fractions to 2 points or more among key stocks.

President Elsenhower's nationwide speech was the market's major background factor and Wall Street showed little enthusiasm for it. Prices were down from the start and the ticker tape ran late for five minutes under the flood of sell priders.

Armco Steel Armour Atch Top & S F Atlantic Refining Aveo Mig Baldwin Loco Bailtimore & Ohio Beatrice Foods Beatrice Foods Green Foods Beatrice Foods Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel priders.

orders.

A previous opinion in financial circles was that Eisenhower's speech was "middle of the road," carried no message of a big increase in spending and there was no stimulus. In addition, some of Thursday's rise was attributed to anticipation of the President's speech.

The high-energy fuel stocks did not stage their rally until Sen. Bridges (R-NH) was quoted as saying, after leaving the White House that spending on missiles might be increased one of two billion dollars.

The rally was brief as traders cashed their profits, unwilling to be out on a limb prior to the week end.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$1.70 to \$155.20, with the industrials down \$2.80, the rails down \$1.70 to a new 1957 low and the utilities unchanged.

Based on the drop in the average the

changed.

Based on the drop in the average the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell an estimated \$2,100.000,000. \$2,100,000,000.

Volume dwindled to 2,140,000 shares from 2,580,000 in Thursday's rising market, thus removing some emphasis from the de-

cline.

Among the 1,161 issues traded, losers totaled 625 and gainers 298, better than a 22-to-1 margin. There were 58 new lows for the year and one new high.

Eleven of the 15 most active issues were aircraft, missile or rocket fuel companies.

On the American Stock Exchange prices declined with volume at 620,000 shares compared with 630,000 Thursday. Cudshy Packing Curtis Publishing Curtiss Wright Do A

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Poultrs: Hens heavy, 10@14c, mostly 28c.
Poultrs: Hens heavy, 10@14c, mostly 28c.
Brown 18ht, 8@11c, mostly 10c; old roosters, and stags 7@10c, mostly 8c; Glidene Glidden Goodret, 14@18c, mostly 15c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.78 cwt; Class 1A, \$5.25; Class 2, \$3.23.

Churning cream: Net prices, country station average, 55; direct shipper price, track basis, 58.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.
4.78 cwt: Class 1A, 5.20; Class 2, 3.23,
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-1:b. cartons
67: 90 scores, 66.
Egest: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted

Leges: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted 67: 90 scores, 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 9.90-11.40 per case per case buyers paid 40@46 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 6 ibs and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18, stags 16. Kennecot Copper
Kresge SS
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STATE Friday - State-Federal poultry market

Friday — State-Federal poultry market report:

Eggs: Demand good. Offerings light to fair.

State Combined

*Grade A large 38 # 50c

Grade A large 38 # 50c mostly 42c

Grade A medium 28 # 30c mostly 35c

Grade B large 24 # 39c mostly 35c

Grade A small and pullets 17 # 26c mostly 24c

Undergrades 12 # 20c mostly 24c

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These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high-quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl as price range only. Poultry: Demand light to fair. Ciferings light to fair. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b, farm:

Northern Natural Onlo Oll Onlo Oll Outboard Marine Oliver Corp.

ducers f.o.b. farm:

Hens, heavy type ... 9@14c mostly 1c
Hens, light type ... 7@10c mostly 1c
Old Rooseters and Stags 5@10c mostly 7c
Commercial Broilers 14@19c mostly 16c
Turkey: Demand: Hens good, toms
steady. Offerings: Hens light, toms steady.
Turkey hens ... 20@25½c mostly 24½c
Turkey toms ... 19@21 c mostly 20 c

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Live poultry: Steady; 65,000 lbs. No
USDA price changes.
Cheese: Steady; single daisies and long.
Republic Steel
hours 29,639146-1916 1816 1817 39@39½c; processed loaf 36@37c; Grade A 42@44c; B 40@42c; C wiss Grade A 42@44c; B 40@42c; C Reynolds Robacco 5@38c. Butter: Steady: 644.000 lbs.; 93 score 9c: 92 score 59c; 90 score 584c; 89 Flowed Dutch Petro Safeway Stores Sacore 57c.

Eggs: Steady: 9.000 cases; white large Savage Arms
Schooley Distillers
Schooley Distillers extras 50c: mixed large extras 49c; mediums 391c; standards 43c; current receipts 365c.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK @ — The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 168.48.
Previous day 168.33, week ago 168.57, month ago 170.26, year ago 182.56.

1937 1956 1955 1954
High 187.77 188.01 177.14 175.49
Low 168.25 173.79 168.25 168.56
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New York Stocks | Markets At A Glance HOGS MOSTLY

Admiral

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NEW YORK (P) -Close Chan. Stocks - Lower; missiles pace 25 CENTS DOWN Addressograph Bonds - Lower; corporates sag. market was mostly steady to 25 Allied Chemical Allied Stores CHICAGO:

Wheat - Higher; good demand. Corn - Higher; good demand. Oats - Higher; evening up. Soybeans - Higher; bearish cot- scarce to test prices. ton crop.

OMAHA (A) - The Omaha hog

cents lower Friday. Some late

Hogs. 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully steady; mostly U.S. No. 2-3 190-250 lbs butchers 16,50-16,75; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 16,85-17,00; 150 head 17.10; sows 270-550 lbs 15,00-15,50. Cattle: 400; calves 200. Sheep: 200.

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts weak

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Utilities 32.000 41.400 65 Stocks 315.300 391.800 : Dow Jones closing bond averages:

Krause Found Not

Guilty Of Assault

WAHOO, Neb .- Norbert Krause,

55, of Valley was found not guilty

maim, and assault with intent to

inflict great bodily injury as the

result of an altercation involving

Francis Talcott, 52, of Leshara last

September 21, according to Coun-

Talcott died a few hours after

the fight, the county attorney said.

A Wahoo physician who ex-

after the alleged scuffle testified that the wounds inflicted on the

arms and body of Talcott were not

severe enough to cause his death.

Kerosene Stove Blast

Destroys House Trailer

An explosion of a kerosene stove

was the cause of a fire Friday

ty Attorney George Haessler.

assault with intent to wound, or a world tour.

However, a medical officer said Donald Duff, Grand Island Jean Schnuelle, Lincoln

death was due to a heart condiMary Diez, Lincoln

Lincoln firemen were able to keep the fire from igniting any other buildings on the farm but the trailer, home of Ray Allder, was a total loss. It was insured to \$400.

No one was injured.

Weather Ahead

Temperatures in eastern Nebras
Lincoln firemen were able to keep the fire from igniting any other DRIVING — Vernon ft. Cassell, 546 So. 27th. pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 15; Joseph L. Buchanan, LAFB, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25, appealed, \$100 bond.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-AGE BY MINOR—Dennis N. Malone, 3929 Washington, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25; Ronald K. Graham, 1630 K. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25; DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Milton G. Barry, 2204 West O. pleaded innocent, trial Nov, 13, \$300 bond.

No one was injured.

10 Second Grade Rails
10 Public Utilities
10 Industrials

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15 Util 64.97 65.38 64.47 64.85 - 0.12

Boyles said he has sent notice.

of two assault charges by a rived by plane from Rome for a

Saunders County District Court three-day visit. The secretary is to

Krause had been charged with Minister Cirilo Canovas. He is on

Hogs - Steady; top \$17.50. Cattle - Steady; top \$25.00.

GRAIN FUTURES UP; RYE LEADS

CHICAGO (A) - Improved demand from exporters and processors strengthened the futures markets Friday and all grains and soybeans ended steady to firm on the

Most futures contracts closed at the day's top levels, helped by late covering shorts for the week-covering shorts for the week-end.

12.50

Sheep: Salable 25; hardly enough on offer of test trade; few small lots good and choice slaughter lambs steady at \$21.00

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Were imposed by Robert Van Pelt.

Alleged violation

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a Old Dec. Soybeans Hogs: 7.500; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; spots 50 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 200-260 dbs barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50; 1 consignment mostly No 1 and 2 210 lbs 16.75; uneven No 2 and 3 grades 210-290 lbs 16.00-16.25; sows 14.00-15.50, Cattle: 2,000; calves 1,000; supply almost entirely stockers and feeders; and generally held for later sales; not enough slaughter classes offered to test prices. Sheep: 500.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Nov. 8 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.94. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white 1.50. \$1.50.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60c.
Barley: No. 2, 75c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.20,
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.95.

Rye: No 2 1.1814-1.1914. No. 2 yellow, \$1.19; No. 3, \$1.13;

Soybean oil: 11%: soybean meal: 45.00.

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.181.26; feed: 90-1.06. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 54 cars; nominal unchanged to higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.1614 @ 2.2314; No. 3, \$2.1314 @ 2.1494; No. 2 red \$2.14 @ 2.17N; No. 3, \$2.12 @ 2.15N. Corn: 52 cars; nominally unchanged; No. white \$1.69@1.76N; No. 3, \$1.64@1.75N; o. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.24; No. 3, 22@1.23 Oats: 1 car; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 64@77N; No. 3, 61@76N.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds-Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. November 8, 1957 November 8, 1957 U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked

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214	March		6	8	3.6	88.12	+
244	June		******	8	7.24	87.30	+
21/2		72-67	******		37.4		+
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31/4	June		*****	93	1.28		+
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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

hitlifed 50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 71; to \$400. Cottonseed meal: 71.
Buttermilk: Dry, 14 per cwt.; conlensed, 3.35.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds closed lower on average Friday while U.S. government securities were firm. Trading was moderately active.

In the corporate list, utilities and industrials were under some selling pressure, investment quality issues shaded off, while rails were narrowly mixed. Foreign dollar liens edged higher.

Both long range and intermediate governments opened slightly higher, lost by mid-day and drifted lower in early afternoon Just before the close, a slight flurry of buying orders pushed them back up to the level of last night's quotes.

Corporate trading declined to \$5,320,000 par value on the big board from \$5,692,000 Thursday.

Vectifier Anecd

Temperatures in eastern Nebras-ka will everage 8 to 10 degrees below normal through next Wedness day, with temperatures near normal in the west, the Weather Burreau predicted. Normal maximums range from near 50 degrees to the mid-50s and normal minimums range from 24 to 30 degrees. No precipitation of consequence is expected.

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... Including Brakeless Run Down Mountain

sales of butchers were off even Mumby Oil Co. of Fairmont, operating vehicles known to be in whose runaway truck hurled a hazardous condition and failing Cattle prices were generally through a Pennsylvania town at to keep inspection and maintensteady. Slaughter lambs were too 80 miles an hour last July, was ance reports. fined a total of \$1,300 Friday in Last July 31, a heavily-loaded U.S. District Court at Lincoln. Mumby truck made a three-mile

Fines on the 33 counts ranged in- to the incident, was advised by

dividually from \$15 to \$100 and the company to remove the part,

The company had been charged descent of Summit Mountain Hogs: Salable Friday 7,000; barrows and silts steady to mostly 25 lower, sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 200-260 lb. Success \$16.25 @ 16.75; mostly No. 2 and 3, \$16.25 @ 16.50; No. 1 and 2 regulations. Several involved the Pa., before coming to a stop on a on 50 counts of violating Interstate "without brake control" and raced Pennsylvania incident. steep upgrade.

strades 200-250 lbs., \$16,85 @ 17.00; around 100 head \$17.10; 53 head \$17.15; No. 2 and 3, 260-285 lbs., \$16,25 @ 16,35; sows mixed No. 1, 2 and 3, 270-550 lbs., \$14.75 @ 15.30, few \$15.60. Pleas of no contest to 33 counts A state trooper, seeing the truck against the company were entered in trouble, managed to clear its Cattle: Salable 700; calves 25; generally steady on both slaughter classes and stockers feeders; about 10 loads of receipts stockers and feeders for Monday's markit; some lows being carried over; 4 loads high choice and prime fed steers bought to arrive \$25.50 and \$26,25; 2 loads at latter price iversing 1,235 lbs.; load choice 924 lb. told before \$23.00; few utility cows \$12.75. by E. B. Mumby, a partner. Sev- route with sirens and flashing enteen counts, denied by the com- lights and avert a possible tragedy. pany, were dismissed by the gov- An ICC investigation disclosed \$15 TO \$100

were imposed by Federal Judge plug the air line and proceed with-Alleged violations of federal safe- A number of the counts against ty regulations included permitting the company were alleged second Hogs, cattle and sheep sold around steady drivers to drive excessive hours, offenses.

No. altitude Roger said he was able

to move and ran to the house.

His uncle, Herman Groetzinger,

Hearing Date Set

For Relocation Of

State Highway 38

Highway 3S at that point.

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of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson ar-

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DIVORCES

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MUNICIPAL COURT

wile stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless other

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-AGE BY MINOR—Lucille Britton, 18, of 1626 J (charged with possession of alco-holic beverage Nov. 8), pleaded guilty

fined \$25.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Thomas T. Davis, 32, of 243 So.
20th (charged with issuing \$50 no-account
check Nov. 6), pleaded guilty, bound over
to District Court under \$2,500 bond: Henry
Imig, Rt. 7 (charged with issuing \$8.53 insufficient-fund check June 4), pleaded
guilty, fined \$10.

guilty, fined \$10. FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE AND

FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE AND CHILD—Orn A. Cooper, 1140 No. 51st (charsed with failing to support his wife and 14-year-old child from Oct. 15-31), pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 30, \$300 bond. PROCURE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—Melvin A. Sieck, 24, of 615½ No. 27th (charged with procuring alcoholic beverage for a minor Nov. 8), pleaded guilty, fined \$50. SHOOTING WITH INTENT TO KILL, WOUND OR MAIM—Leland A. Radford. 26, of Rt. 6 (charged with shooting at John Minzel with intent to kill, wound or maim Nov. 7), pleaded innocent, preliminary hearing set Nov. 16, \$3,500 bond.

Judge Richard O. Johnson.

DEATHS

out a brake on that wheel.

brake drum was discovered prior

Roger Groetzinger, who lives on a BARTLETT Mr Fred Bartlett, a lon

time former resident of Lincoln, passed away at his home in Long Beach, Calif, Mr. Bartlett was born in Lincoln. While a resident of Lincoln he was employed by Curtis, Towle & Paine Co. Survivors are als whee. Nellie, a son, Mac and 3 are als whee. Nellie, a son, Mac and 3 brothers, Dick, Charles & Ben Bartlett all of Lincoln.

night, Roger was attracted to the BAUERS-Funeral for William A. Bauers BAUERS—Funeral for William A. Bauers.
46. of Fremont, who died Thursday in Omaha, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lamoine Waldrom of Fremont officiating. Cornella Cole. organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Chester Bauers, Kenneth Bauers, Earl Bauers, Clyde Bauers, Alger Bauers, John Krecklow. American Legion services at graveside.

CHURCH—Graveside services for John G. Church, 67, of Park Rapids, Minn., who died Wednesday in Lincoln, will be 11 a.m. Saturday in Calvary with Msgr. L. V. Barnes officiating. Hodgman over a fence to get closer to the craft, but was unable to move. As soon as the ship gained a higher

CRAIG—David Craig, age 28, of Seward.
Survived by parents Mr. & Mrs. John
Craig of Seward, 3 brothers, Gordon,
Richard & Delbert, 1 sister, Mrs. Richard Alley, all of Seward. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p.m., Wood Brothers Chapel.
Rev Donald Nunnally officiating. Burial
Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers, Seward. the youngster's mother, Mrs. Olive

Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts steady; everal lots U.S. No 1.3 200-240 lbs butchers (e.50-16.75; few lots mostly No 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 16.85-17.00.

Cattle: 700; calves 50.

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For Relocation Of

State Highway 38

The State Highway Advisory

Tommission her set Nov. 26 10 acres (Annon Little and Company) and the set Nov. 26 10 acres (Annon Little and Santo Fe, New Mexico; 1 sister, Mrs Ed Rohlff of Seward, Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., Wood Brothers Chapel, Rev. John Ekwall officiating. Burial at Seward Company (Company) and Compa Commission has set Nov. 26, 10 a.m. HALL-Funeral of Roderick J. Hall. 72,

as the hearing date on the possible relocation of State Highway 3S in Pawnee and Richardson counties.

of 2801 No. 26th, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. Leslie E., Lewis officiating. John Smith, soloist. Mrs. John Smith. Pawnee and Richardson counties. NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow Tawlife and Richardson counties. The hearing will be held at the Open High Low Close Chgs. Doen High Low Close Chgs. Legion Hall in Pawnee City.

Open High Low Close Chgs. Legion Hall in Pawnee City. Hessee. Wyuka. Commission Secretary Owen Journ Dora Vogler Jochim, age 76.

20 Rails 108.03 108.52 106.38 107.19 — 1.36
15 Util 64.97 65.38 64.47 64.85 — 0.12
65 Stock 147.64 148.14 145.82 146.61 — 1.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Industrials 211.600 278.100 244.100
Rails 71.700 72.300 94.600
Utilities 32.000 41.400 39.600
65 Stocks 315.300 391.800 378.300

The proposed relocation is from Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at In Lutheran Church, Louisville, Inches Charles 40 Bonds 84.33 — 0.04 a point southwest of Pawnee City 10 Higher Grade Rails 82.82 + 0.09 where Highway 3S intersects with 10 Public Utilities 85.38 - 0.11 State Highway 35 intersects with 15 State Highway 35 intersects with 15 State Highway 35 intersects with 16 State Highway 35 intersects with 16 State Highway 35 intersects with 17 State Highway 35 intersects with 18 State Highway 35 i

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88.67 Unch. State Highway 65, east to a point Church, the Rev. L. Ketter officiating Burial at Dwight, Neb. Hodgman-Splain Dow Jones closing stock averages:
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straight south of Humboldt.

Boyles said the Commission also will study the possibility of a new route going south of Humboldt to route going south of Humboldt to Church Corner to intersect with MORTON-Funeral for Louis Alfred Mor

day, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home and 2 p.m. at the Cheney Church, the Rev. F. C. Weber and the Rev. Benjamin Hillier officiatins. Burial at Cheney Sinsers, William Ward and Mrs. Pauline Schriner Organist. Mrs. Ernest Wunibald. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. William Rasmussen and Mrs. George Hopp, Bennet, Mrs. Myron Boals, Tamora; son, C. A. Morton, Cheney; granddaughters, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd, Denyer, Mrs. Roy Winterfeld, Omaha; grandsons, John L. Morton, Lincoln, Dean L. Morton, Derby, Colo; eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers: Ben Denison, Harry Hatcher, C. A. Hatcher, Glen Talbot, Ernest Wunibald, William Hopp, Broekema Funeral Home.

77, of Raymond, who died Wednesday in Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Raymond Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Walker officiating. Mrs. Clarence IIg, Mrs. Glen Ferry, singers. Mrs. Joy Thompson, organist. Raymond Cemetery, Roper & Sons.

as. 72, of 3118 P, who died Wednesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows with the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist; Harold Osborn, singer, Wyuka, Pallbearers: Don Hubbard, George Anderson, Neil Bykerk, Elmer Schaad, Clarence Rose, Robert Brown. TOOL-A. J. Tool, 88, of Murdock. Sur

vived by wife, Emma; one son, Douglasof Muskegon, Mich; two daughters; Mrs.
Katfferine Work of Omaha; Margaret
Meyer of Sioux City, Funeral, 2 p.m. Saturday, Murdock Evangelical Church, Rev.
R. A. Heim officiating, Burial Calahan
Cemetery, Marcy, Ashland. Petitions filed charging extreme cruelty: Wenona J. Austin against Louis B. Austin, married May 26, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif.: Clara Brooks against Giles W. Brooks, married Aug. 5, 1950, in Broken Bow, Neb. WOOLERY—Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Amelia Woolery, 80, of 4418 Baldwin, who died Wednesday, will be 1:30 p.m. Satur-day at Hodgman-Splain with Dr. Carl Davidson officiating. Norma Bossung, or-ganist, Lincoln Memorial Park.

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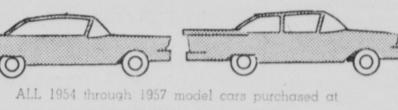
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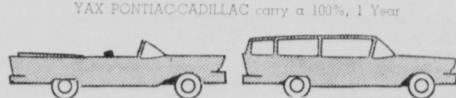
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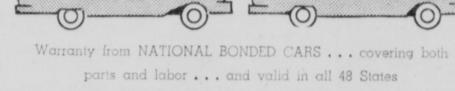
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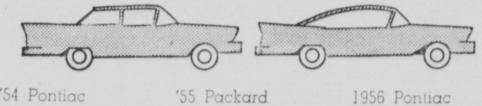
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Star Staff Writer

An agreement has been filed following Tuesday. with the State Railway Commis- The stipulation, signed by at. ment to protest." to build a 230-kv line from Fort the applicant (G & T) commences showdown over which shall build It appears that it may be up Randall into eastern Nebraska. to produce its evidence" . . . in the line.

Under Commission rules, a pro- the Nov. 12 hearing. test must be filed five days prior to the hearing date on an application and the G & T hearing has It is further stipulated that if been set for next Tuesday.

the parties enter into an agree-Consumers' application seeking ment whereby Consumers agrees

authority to build a similar 230-kv | not to oppose G & T's application, time to the same location.

sion extending the time for Con- torney Richard D. Wilson for This is taken as an indication on safety factors and sees that for citizenship. sumers Public Power District to CPPD, and attorney Kenneth M. that the two public power agencies the proposed lines do not interfere Recognition for outstanding protest the Nebraska Electric Gen- Olds for G & T, states that Con- will not enter into a conflict at with existing facilities. eration and Transmission Co-opera- sumers may file its protest "at the Railway Commission level, but The Commission could approve tive application seeking authority any time prior to the time when does not close the door to a later both applications.

It is generally conceded that ation to determine which of the there will not be two heavy-duty agencies it will supply power to, transmission lines constructed to thus settling which would build supply additional power at this the line.

to the Federal Bureau of Reclam-

Uni. Jr. High Has 45 Million Americans Fail To Get Polio Shots

line has been set for hearing the "then Consumers shall have no The Railway Commission has no spoke at a junior high honors asright to file any protest or supple- jurisdiction over convenience or sembly at which 18 students were necessity of a line, but rules only recognized for scholarship and 15 myelitis, while about 34 million protection is a matter of grave

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... In Church-Related Colleges

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this area of the 75th anniversary

of passage of the Civil Service

"The application of church col- tinue Saturday with workshop seslege teachings is an indispensable sions complement to the discoveries of retary of the Division of Educathe scientist," according to Mil-tional Institutions, Board of Eduburn P. Akers, executive editor of cation of the Methodist Church, will speak at a closing banquet. the Chicago Sun-Times. Akers was principal speaker at

a Friday night banquet opening a Bobst To Plan Great Plains Conference for Trustees of Church Colleges, for which For Civil Service Nebraska Wesleyan University is "The typical church-related college," he said, "operates on the assumption that knowledge ulti- vation Service is chairman of a

mately converges on a universe committee to plan observances in that is spiritually meaningful." Rejects Other Conclusions

Akers said a church college "rejects the cynic's conclusion that no knowledge of God is possible. It rejects the Communist's pretension that there is no God, and the indifference of the secularist who maintains that such a question doesn't matter."

The speaker noted that "about 70 per cent of the men and women listed in Who's Who in America are graduates of private colleges, many of which are church-re-

needs and abilities. Workshop Sessions

The conference, attended by church college trustees and administrators from 10 states, will con-

16, 1958. A highlight of the o b s e rvance naming of a 'civil servant of the year' from among personnel of federal agencies in the area.

Bobst appointed these five men He contended that "these gradu- to serve on his committee: R. W. ates were not mass produced. The Peters, assistant regional manprogram of education was beamed ager, Veterans Administration; J. to each student according to his R. McLaughlin, administrative assistant, U. S. Geological Survey; Walter F. Salisbury, assistant Lincoln postmaster; T. A. Dubas, civilian personnel officer at Lincoln Air Force Base, and J. W. Bickle, SCS administrative assistant.

Citizens Council Topic: Taxes

Members of the Nebraska Citizens Council, at a Nov. 25 meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel, plan to low expan federal aid and new methods of taxation affect the state and local tax system and the economy of

Speakers will include U. S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Gov. Victor Anderson and two state senators, John E. Beaver and Ray C. Simmons.

Panel speakers will be:

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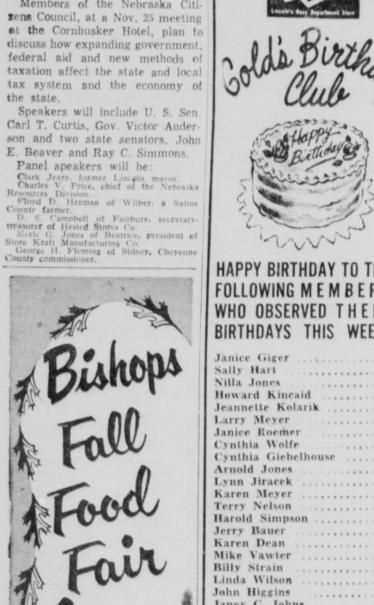
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Jeannette Kolarik	7
Larry Meyer1	3
Janice Roemer 1	3
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Arnold Jones1	7.7
Lynn Jiracek1	3
Karen Meyer	3
Harold Simpson1	
Jerry Bauer	6
Karen Dean	8
Mike Vawter	0
Billy Strain	9
Linda Wilson	1
John Higgins	()
Janey C. Johns	1
Sandra Hawkinson	8
Cathy Johnson	8
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The above members have been invited to attend GOLD'S weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 9 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will be guests at the Stuart



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